

People's Popular Want Score in FOR SALE WANTS for 1913:
POST-DISPATCH, 58,360
Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star COMBINED 47,113

Figure Out the RESULTS Behind These FIGURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1914—18 PAGES.

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NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

MAJOR RESTORES FULL CITIZENSHIP TO J. T. WEISMAN

Governor Grants Petition Signed by Politicians on Behalf of Paroled Convict.

SENTENCED IN DEC., 1911

"Boots" Brennan, and "Jimmy" Miles Among Those Who Sought His Release.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—Gov. Major, who paroled Joseph T. Weisman of St. Louis out of the penitentiary on March 24, 1913, restored him to citizenship. Weisman was convicted of fraudulent registration prior to the election of 1910 and was sentenced to two years from Dec. 19, 1911.

Among those recommending the restoration of Weisman's citizenship are W. J. Brennan, James Miles, Daniel E. Naughton, Thomas H. Quinn, John P. Collins, James J. Sheehan and Judge C. Orrick Bishop.

With the exception of Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop, all of those who signed the recommendation have long been active in Democratic ward politics of the most practical kind.

— Miles Lieutenant.

W. J. Brennan, also known as "Boots" Brennan, was long a political leader in the old Sixteenth, now the Fourth Ward. He is a political lieutenant of another of the signers, Justice "Jimmy" Miles, boss of the Fourth Ward. Brennan served several terms in the House of Delegates. He and Miles supported Major in the primary fight in their ward before the last gubernatorial election.

Daniel Naughton, formerly was clerk of the House of Delegates. He was convicted of bribery in connection with the Ascher bridge bill in 1906, but his conviction was set aside by the State Supreme Court. John P. Collins is a State Senator and has long been a practical politician in the river wards. Quinn and Sheehan also have been politically active.

Weisman Indicted for Complicity in Fraudulent Registration of Negroes.

Weisman was indicted for complicity in fraudulent registration of negroes in the Fifteenth Ward prior to the general election of 1910. He was convicted in 1911 and sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary.

It was alleged that Calvin Branch and several other negroes had padded the registration lists at the instance of Weisman.

When these frauds first became known Weisman was not suspected, and it was the attorney general that another politician and ward leader was responsible.

There was great surprise in the ranks of the politicians when it was learned that Weisman had walked into the office of Circuit Attorney Jones and said that he and no one else was responsible for the fraudulent registrations. Weisman was a Republican and the suspected politician was a Democrat.

The negroes who had falsely registered testified against Weisman at the trial and their testimony caused his conviction.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop Wednesday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he signed the petition for Weisman's restoration to citizenship because he believed Weisman had been unfairly punished.

"He served his time until his sentence was suspended by the Governor's parole and investigation has shown that he has behaved himself since his release from prison," said Bishop. "Many similar petitions for restoration have been effective and I see no reason why it shouldn't be done in Weisman's case."

MICHAEL J. CULLEN, LIVEMAN, DIES AT 67

Michael J. Cullen, 67 years old, head of the livery and undertaking firm of Cullen & Kelly, died at 1:15 p. m., Wednesday, at his home, 378 Cass avenue, after an illness of nine days.

He was stricken with paralysis at a card party which he attended, with his wife, a week ago Monday night, and had to leave home in a carriage.

Cullen's first wife died a few years ago and he recently married his sister, Miss Della Hanneberry. He was one of the best-known men in his business, having stables at 378 Cass avenue and at Taylor and Easton avenues. His firm was the first to introduce the white bridal carriage in St. Louis.

At his place of business it was learned that Cullen, last week, partly recovered from his first attack, and was able to attend a funeral Sunday, but had a slight relapse returning home. After that he was confined to his bed. His partner, Patrick J. Kelly, died Aug. 3 last. Kelly was 50 years old. Cullen left no children.

PRESIDENT COMMUTES MAJOR HUGHES' SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Maj. James E. Hughes, first United States Cavalry, found guilty and sentenced to dismissal from the army by general court martial at San Antonio, on charge of intemperance, which involved 12 specifications, will less only 20 numbers.

President Wilson, in view of Maj. Hughes' "excellent record in the war with Spain and unanimous recommendation of the court of clemency," commuted the sentence.

FAIR TOMORROW, NO TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 40

6 a. m. 33 12 (noon) 40

7 a. m. 33 2 p. m. 40

8 a. m. 33

RELEASE OF THAW SAFE, CUSTODIANS ASSERT ON STAND

Sheriff and Policeman, With Him Since September, Say He Shows No Sign of Violence.

MOTHER AT THE HEARING

New Hampshire Commission to Decide if Matteawan Fugitive May Give Bail.

By Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 7.—The release on bail of Harry K. Thaw would not menace public safety, in opinions expressed by two of his custodians today, at a public hearing before the commission appointed by the Federal Court to pass on the subject of Thaw's mental condition and its relation to his liberation under bonds.

Sheriff Drew and Patrolman Stevens, who have had Thaw in charge since September, favored his admission to bail.

Thaw and his mother were present with counsel. None of the legal representatives of New York State was in attendance when the hearing opened.

Sheriff Drew told of his close relations with Thaw during the period of his custodianship. During that time he said Thaw had not shown any tendency toward violence and had manifested no ill temper, no irritability and no lack of self-control.

Russian Fashion, Adopted by Some Women, Said to Soften the Lines.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Fashionable Russian women are now painting flowers on their faces, declares Sergius Diaghilev, of the Moscow opera.

Diaghilev says:

"The fashion was started by Nathalie Goutchouroff, the most noted woman painter in Russia. Princesses and other titled women can be seen in St. Petersburg and Moscow, not with flowers but with horses and elephants painted on the sides of their faces, foreheads and necks in ultra-marine blue."

"Nathalie asserts this softens the lines of the face. Now that pearls are so dear, women are having imitations painted on their necks. The effect is very striking."

SUFFRAGISTS NEAR ALBANY

Gen. Rosalie Jones and Her Band on Final 13 Miles.

RAVENA, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Gen. Rosalie Jones and her suffragette army left this village shortly after 7 o'clock this morning prepared to complete their march to the capital today.

There were 11 in the little band that set out for the final 13 miles of the 150-mile jaunt from New York City. All were in good spirits despite sore muscles. The pilgrims were met by a delegation of Albany suffragettes with a fife and drum corps at Kenwood.

WHOLE TOWN IS TRADED

Place Near Rockefeller Estate Exchanged for New York Skyscraper.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Announcement was made today that the town of Phillips Manor, a mile above Tarrytown, N. Y., and near the estate of John D. Rockefeller, at Pocantico Hills, had been traded for a 20-story building at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-first street in this city.

The town consists of 300 acres and has many houses valued at from \$10,000 to \$50,000. The Fifth avenue property is valued at \$2,500,000.

Sugar as Heart Stimulant.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The injection of sugar into the veins of the patients apparently dying from heart failure and exhaustion from various diseases restores heart action and produces a remarkable improvement in the general condition, Dr. Enrique of the Hospital de la Pitié last night reported to the Academy of Medicine.

INQUIRY AFTER 20 YEARS

Board of Mines Seeks to Find

Cause of Explosion in 1894.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 7.—David Price, a member of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, today began an investigation of an explosion which occurred 20 years ago and which wrecked the Planet Flour Mills at Litchfield. The many fatalities due to dust explosions in mines and mills has caused the Bureau of Mines to make investigations with a view of prevention.

MOTHER OF Woman Says That Couple Was Engaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Nothing that Mrs. Joseph Graves, the mother of Mrs. Mary Cox, could tell today shed any additional light on the reason for the Los Angeles tragedy last night.

"I have known W. M. Melton for the last three years," she said. "He was engaged to marry my daughter, Mary. Her husband and she are divorced and the little girl, Florence, my granddaughter, was a daughter of that marriage. Melton was always fond of Florence. Melton did not believe that he killed her."

B. M. L. GETS RIGHT TO FILE LUMBER BRIEFS

Supreme Court Grants Petition

in Behalf of Companies

Filed and Ousted.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—Authority was granted by the Supreme Court today to Harry B. Hawes and Judge George H. Williams of St. Louis to file a brief on behalf of the lumber companies which were fined and ousted by the Supreme Court on Dec. 24. Similar permission was granted John P. Atwood of Kansas City.

Judge Williams and Hawes came here as representatives of the Business Men's League. The Court will not take up the motions for rehearing in the lumber cases within less than 20 days.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

This shows how the St. Louis merchants buy advertising space in the St. Louis newspapers:

Tuesday, January 6th.

Post-Dispatch alone, 67 cols.

3 out of the other 4 St. Louis papers all added together 67 cols.

In other words, the St. Louis merchants have found that they reach more buyers for their merchandise in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they do in three-fourths of the other St. Louis papers combined.

It pays to advertise

Anything it pays to sell.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation entire year 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,214

Sunday, 307,524

First in Everything

Photograph of the Tank Liner Oklahoma Sinking; Her Captain and Captain of Spanish Ship Which Stood By



CHAMBERLAIN TO RETIRE AFTER 38 YEARS' SERVICE

Venerable British Statesman Will Leave Parliament at Next General Election.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 7.—Joseph Chamberlain, the venerable British statesman, has decided to retire from Parliament at the next general election. He has served continuously as a member of the House of Commons since 1876, all this time representing West Birmingham.

In a letter addressed today to the president of the Unionist Association of Birmingham, Chamberlain says:

"I have not come to the conclusion with many regrets at the severance of a connection which has already lasted over 37 years. But I cannot hope again to do my work in Parliament and I feel that our city and the constituency of West Birmingham need the services of a younger man."

Mr. Chamberlain leaves Birmingham, his residence at Birmingham, next week for London. There has been no change for the worse in Mr. Chamberlain's health recently. It is, however, nearly eight years since he spoke in the House of Commons and nearly three years since he appeared there.

Joseph Chamberlain at the outset of his political career was a Radical. He served under William Ewart Gladstone in several cabinets as president of the Board of Trade and president of the Local Government Board. He became a Unionist at the time of the break in the Liberal party over home rule for Ireland, and he was Secretary of State for the Colonies at the time of the Boer War. He is now 78 years old. Mr. Chamberlain has been married three times.

It is generally expected that Nevill Chamberlain, a younger son of the retiring statesman, will become Unionist candidate for West Birmingham in succession to his father.

TREATS "DISLOCATED ATLAS," IS ARRESTED

W. M. David Is Charged in Warrent With Holding Himself Out as a Physician.

William M. David of 460 Delmar boulevard, who says he is an osteopath and who was arrested by detectives after treating Jefferson Rogers, 20 years old, of 828 South Eighteenth street, for a "dislocated atlas," Christmas day, is charged with holding himself out as a registered physician, in a warrant is issued, Wednesday, by Assistant Circuit Attorney Wilson.

None of us could see more than a few feet and could tell only that the ship had broken in two by the fact that our part buoyed up and keeled suddenly—on account of the tanks.

The afterpart of the broken section sank away, the bow rising correspondingly. We were all but thrown off our feet by the shock of the split. Only the tanks saved us from being toppled into the sea.

"That was about 8 o'clock in the morning on Sunday. None of us had anything but the clothes on our backs. The wind and the storm was so great that we couldn't hope to hear anything from the other 22 men who we knew were in the afterpart of the ship.

"She declared David, who responded to her call for a physician, came to her home and applied an electric vibrator to Rogers' spine, diagnosing the case as 'dislocated atlas.'

Her suspicions led her to report the case, she said, and David's arrest followed. He was released on \$500 bond, pending investigation and the filing of a charge. Rogers is now in the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital at 340 North Grand avenue, where he underwent an operation, Tuesday, for depression of the skull.

ASTOR LEFT \$85,890,826

Reappraisal Adds \$1,109,321 to

Widow's Share in Estate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The gross value of the estate of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster, is \$85,890,826, according to a report filed in the Surrogate's court here. The reappraisal, which was made for the purpose of fixing the status of Astor's properties, transferred by Colonel Astor to Mrs. Madeline Force Astor in an ante-nuptial agreement adds another \$1,109,321 to the latter's share of the estate.

Doctor's Efforts to Save Life of C. M. Trustel, a Bakery Wagon Driver, Fail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The chautauqua salut is the latest institution to come under the ban as a distributor of colds, influenza and tuberculosis. Resolutions condemning the familiar flutter of handkerchiefs which marks many gatherings were presented today to the Public Health Service and to the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis by the local aid organization which works actively for the cure and prevention of the white plague.

"You needn't try to get me up," he said: "I've taken poison."

Mrs. Trustel swooned, but her daughter, Margaret, had a physician summoned. While the doctor was working on him, at 2:15 a. m., Trustel died.

Mrs. Trustel said her husband had been suffering from stomach trouble.

Deductions due to the reappraisal amount to \$1,661,829, leaving the net value of the estate at \$84,229,497.

RESCUED CAPTAIN TELLS HOW STORM WRECKED OIL SHIP

Officers Caught in Forward Part of Vessel, Suffered From Hunger, Cold and Thirst.

BOSTON, Jan. 7

FORMER OKLAHOMA TRAIN ROBBER TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Al. J. Jennings Decides to Seek Nomination on Democratic Ticket.

RAPS POLITICAL THIEVES

Declares He Will Expose Present Party Leaders "Who Are Only Spoilsman."

Leaked Wire From the New York Post-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Al J. Jennings, former train robber and Federal prisoner, who won the Democratic nomination for County Attorney of Oklahoma County, Okla., in 1912, will announce his candidacy for the governorship of the State of Oklahoma when he returns to his home week after next. Jennings was at the Hotel Wolcott yesterday and outlined his platform and plan of campaign.

"I am entering the race for the governorship," he said, "as a Democrat. Many of my friends have urged me to seek an independent nomination, but I have always been a Democrat and want to stay in the party. My object is to clean up the party in Oklahoma, to drive out of it all present leaders, who claim to be Democrats, but who are only spoilsman. I intend to fight the double-dealing, political thieves with whom no self-respecting outlaw of former years can associate."

"All I want is to see absolutely honest men at the head of the Government, and after I have announced my candidacy, if some man whose integrity and uprightness is unquestioned becomes a candidate I shall withdraw and support him with all of my ability. If I find that there is another honest man in the field besides myself I will not help elect a machine man by staying in the race to split the vote."

How He Became Reformer.

"Some people do not seem to be able to understand how an outlaw, once a train robber and a Federal prisoner, can become sincerely law-abiding and a reformer in politics, but explanation is simple. I made a mistake and defied the law. I was caught and punished, kept five years in prison, and then saw how I had been wrong to become an enemy of society. I decided to reclaim my place in society, and set about doing it."

"I had been a free man. I lived in a free community. I began to appreciate the differences in law-breaking and the consequences thereof—and that made me a political reformer."

"I had been a train robber, a crude, open defier of society, and I had been caught and punished. I saw all about the men who wore the best clothes and stood high in society robbing the people right and left and not getting caught or being punished. They were not as primitive as I had been in the methods they chose. They did things in the dark and only appeared in the open when they had on their Sunday clothes, so to speak. But, tell me, what is the difference between the man who holds up a train at the point of a gun and he who robs the treasury of a state? The only difference I can see is that the train robber is at least honest in acknowledging his character, while the spoilsman leads a double life."

Says He Will Expose Crooks.
"I will stamp the State," he said, "and speak from street corners and hills whenever I can. I intend to speak in every county of the State as often as possible. I shall be aggressive and talk straight. I shall name the political crooks in the open and show my evidence against them. There are one or two that are at present highly respected in the country whom I shall expose without mercy."

Jennings was a train robber in Oklahoma and the Southwest for several years before his final capture in 1888 and subsequent conviction in Federal Court. He served five years in the prison at Columbus, O., before being pardoned by President McKinley. President Roosevelt later restored his citizenship, and he began the practice of law in Oklahoma City. In 1912 he ran for the Democratic nomination as County Attorney of Oklahoma County against six other candidates and barely was beaten.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets remove cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." It has signature of E. W. Grove on box. **25c.**

Strike Against 40-Year-Old Engine.
LONDON, Jan. 7.—The fire brigade at Chalford, Gloucestershire, threaten to strike unless they are provided with a new engine in the place of the present one, which has been at Chalford more than 40 years.

Reformed Outlaw Who Assails Spoilsman and Runs for Governor



TENT SHOW MEN MAKE PLEAS FOR PERMITS

City Officials Consider Proposition to Let Places Run Until Next Winter.

About 50 proprietors of tent moving picture shows conferred with Mayor Kiel, Building Commissioner McKelvey and Associate City Counsellor Young Wednesday in the Mayor's office relative to reissuance of permits.

The Building Commissioner has ruled that a tent is a building and that, inasmuch as the law forbids theatrical entertainments being given in anything but a first-class building, permits should not be issued for the tent shows, which are not in first-class buildings. Some of the tent show proprietors have obtained injunctions restraining the city authorities from interfering with them.

Daniel Dillon, an attorney, representing some of the picture show men, proposed that if they were permitted to continue until next winter they would then go out of business or establish themselves in first-class buildings.

The other attorneys said they would have to confer with their clients before submitting any proposition.

It is thought probable that Mayor Kiel will consent to their continuance if they will all agree to the Dillon proposition.

MISSOURIANS JOIN SUIT TO BREAK \$2,000,000 WILL

Shiber Estate, One of Riches in West Virginia, Left Heirs, Not Blood Relatives.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 7.—One of the largest estates in West Virginia, involving oil, gas and coal lands in Monongalia County, was brought into litigation Tuesday when a suit was filed to set aside the will of Colonus Shiber, who died a year ago. The suit is in behalf of Hirain Hill, Memphis, Mo.; J. W. Shiber, Rich Hill, Mo.; Isaac and Charles E. Shiber, Long Mount, Colo., and Aaa Shiber, Wacoanda, Mo., children of E. Shiber, brother of the testator. Undoubtedly the suit is that the train robbery is at least honest in acknowledging his character, while the spoilsman leads a double life."

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ROBBERS KILL ENGINEER

Couple Who Say They Are Merchants Identified as Men in Swindle Attempt.

Detective John Hannigan was standing in the Olive street entrance of the Syndicate Trust building, Tenth and Olive streets, Wednesday afternoon, when he noticed two men who were ogling girls and women and trying to attract their attention. He arrested them and took them to police headquarters. They said they were Collins and Jones, dry goods merchants of Little Rock, Ark., here making purchases, and pretended to be offended at their arrest.

Elias Hoagland, of the Bureau of Identification, identified them as George Russell and C. S. Wheeler, who were arrested Dec. 30 at Little Rock, Ark., on the charge that they and a third man attempted to fleece a farmer out of \$300 by a fake foot race. They admitted their identity and were held for investigation.

Exacting physicians rely on Scott's Emulsion to overcome bronchitis.

It checks the cough; its rich medical nourishment aids the healing process, soothes the enfeebled membranes and quickly restores their healthy action.

If you have bronchitis or know an afflicted friend always remember that **Bronchitis readily yields to Scott's Emulsion.**

Scalp and hair substitute—now recovery demands the power of Scott's.

As the Republicans have a majority of four in the Senate, they were able to control the organization of that branch and elect Calvin Coolidge of Northampton president.

David L. Walsh, Democrat, will take office as Governor tomorrow.

Impure Blood

Instantly suggests the remedy, HOOD'S SARASPARILLA. A word to the wise is sufficient. Buy a bottle this very day. Be sure to get Hood's Sarasparilla, the true blood purifier, prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Discomfort After Meals

Feeling oppressed with a sensation of stiffness and belching of wind are symptoms of indigestion. If you have these symptoms, take a dose of Hood's Sarasparilla. It will be Constitutive, Fiber, Fullness of the Bowels, and the Removal of the Distress of Food. It is a tonic of the Heart. Choking sensations of the Throat, and the Removal of the Distress of the Heart. Choking, Laxative, and Bunden Piles of Heat. A few doses of Hood's Sarasparilla will rid you of these symptoms.

Dadway's Pills

Will aid in feeding the system of all the above-named disorders. Purely vegetable. It cures all diseases. At Druggists by mail. **DADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.**

FOLK'S STATE PLAN FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY INDORSED

Common Counsel Club Appoints Committee, Missourian at Its Head, to Draft Bill.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Plans for putting into effect the presidential preference primary idea, suggested by President Wilson in a recent message to Congress, were discussed here by Democratic leaders at a luncheon given by the Common Counsel Club Tuesday.

A plan of state primaries proposed by Joseph W. Folk, Solicitor of the State Department, was supported by other speakers, including Secretaries Redfield and Wilson, Senator Owen, Louis D. Brandeis, Assistant Secretary Franklin of the Treasury Department and John Burke, Treasurer of the U. S. State Department.

A committee with Folk as chairman was nominated to draft a plan for the state primary method of nominating Presidents. If the committee's report is adopted at the next meeting of the club, it probably will be presented to the meeting in May of the House of Representatives, and the committee will urge Congress to adopt legislation necessary for making the plan operative.

Would Protect State's Rights.

Opposition to presidential preference primaries, Folk told the club, had been largely to belief that it would interfere with the rights of the states to revere and conduct their own elections.

"For this reason he said he was for the state plan.

"There should be little difficulty," Folk declared, "in working out such a system, and an amendment to the Constitution, it seems, would not be required to carry this plan into effect. Congress might by law authorize presidential preference primaries to be held under the laws of the states as state primaries are now held."

A bill to provide for primary elections at which voters of all parties may choose their nominees for the presidency has been completed by Representative Rucker of Missouri, chairman of the House Committee on Election of President and Vice-President to carry out the administration's plan.

Measure to Come Up Tuesday.

The measure will be taken up by the committee next Tuesday and probably immediately afterward will be reported back to the House and pressed through that body.

Rucker has conferred with Secretary Bryan and other administration officials in preparing his measure. It provides for retaining party conventions only for declaring and accepting the results of the primaries and for formulating the platforms of the party.

The trust question was discussed during the meeting and some difference of opinion arose between Secretary Redfield and Brandeis as to the best method of dealing with combines. Brandeis indicated that his advocated method of vigorous prosecution was best, while Secretary Redfield held that the party should not proceed too rapidly in this work.

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500 SHOE STRIKERS PARADE; FOUR HELD AFTER A RIOT CALL

Police Break up Demonstration of United Workers at Hamilton-Brown Factories.

32 PATROLMEN AT SCENE

Members of Rival Union Hooted as They Report at Plants; Other Parades Planned.

A demonstration and parade by 500 striking shoe workers in front of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. factories at Eighth and Marion streets and Twenty-first and Locust streets. Wednesday morning, resulted in a riot call to Central Police Station and the arrest of four strikers.

The demonstration was planned by the United Shoe Workers' Union to arouse sentiment against the action of the shoe company in employing only members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, a rival organization, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

200 at Sunlight Factory.

While members of the rival union were going to work, more than 200 strikers, including many young girls, gathered at the Sunlight factory, Eighth and Marion streets, and after a demonstration there marched to the Security, American Lady and American Gentleman factories at Twenty-first and Locust streets, where they were joined by 200 more strikers.

The cheering and yelling of the crowd led some to turn in a riot call, after a patrolman had ordered the crowd to disperse.

Capt. O'Brien at Central police station, in response to the call, sent the entire traffic squad of 32 policemen to the scene. The crowd was dispersed after four arrests had been made.

Theodore Anderson, 22 years old, of 510 Wicklow place, Matthew Pres, 22 years old, of 228 North Market street, and Charles Potts, 31 years old, of 275 South Ninth street, were charged with disturbing the peace. Harry M. Melick, 20 years old, of 4800 O'Dell avenue, was charged with interfering with an officer.

Demonstration Every Day.

Peter Ege, of the United Shoe Workers' Executive Committee, said a parade and demonstration would take place each morning as the rival union's members went to work and permission would be asked of Mayor Kiel for a monster parade and demonstration—Saturday noon.

The rival unions, it was learned, will appear before the Central Trades and Labor Union Sunday to contend for the central union's endorsement. Mike Hardy, attorney, was appointed by the United Shoe Workers to look after the union's interests in court and arrange bond for any members arrested.

HYOMEI RELIEVES IN FIVE MINUTES

If your head is all stuffed up from a cold or astharr, you suffer with dull headaches and seem lacking in vitality, or are constantly sniffing and coughing, you need a remedy that will give the quickest, most effective and lasting relief possible—something that will go right to the spot, clear the head and throat and end your misery.

Success with Hyomei will drugists sell it. It is just such a remedy, and is entirely harmless and pleasant to use—you breathe it—not a stomach dose.

The antiseptic oils of Hyomei mix with the air you breathe—it's health-giving medication immediately reaches the sore and inflamed mucous membrane—you feel better in five minutes. It is practically impossible to use Hyomei and not only be relieved but permanently benefited. Ask for the complete outfit—61 size—ADV.

A FRIEND TO THE WORKINGMAN

Five years ago I was troubled with kidney trouble and inflammation of the bladder that I had to cease working my farm. Life looked dark to me until I heard of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root through a cured friend. I tried a bottle and began to feel better at once. After using five or six bottles I felt fine and have continued to work as I had before my affliction.

I want to state that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a kidney medicine that will cure and I owe my good work during the past five or six years to it.

Yours very truly,

C. W. MORRIS,
Prescott, Ark.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of March, 1912.

O. B. GORDON,
Notary Public.

This is to certify that Mr. C. W. Morris has bought Swamp-Root at this store in the past.

ADAM GUTHRIE, JR.,
Druggist.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer's Co.,
Memphis, Tenn.

Prove What Swamp Root Will Do for You
Send an order to Dr. Kilmer's Co.,
Memphis, Tenn., for a sample size box.
You will be convinced anyone. You will
then receive the order of the quantity you
will want, telling about the kidneys and bladder
and the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch,
or 51-cent and one-dollar size bottles
mail at all drug stores.

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SEMINARY GRADUATE WHO IS MARRIED



Society

Mrs. Perry N. Moore.

SOCIETY IN GAY COSTUMES AT BALL AT ST. LOUIS CLUB

Twelfth Night Mask Affair in Snow-Like Room Attended by 300 Persons.

In a ballroom decorated to represent a snow scene, about 300 members of St. Louis fashionable society enjoyed a Twelfth Night Ball Masque, given at the St. Louis Club Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen McBride in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Kathleen McBride.

There were Pierrots and Pierrotas, soldiers and sailors, courtiers and Spanish ladies, and all nations were depicted by costumes guests.

Miss Kathleen McBride went as the Spirit of Snow, in a white satin gown, covered with crystals and wore on her head a cap of crystals with Mercury wings.

Miss Ellen McBride was a shepherdess, and their guest, Miss Ruth de Coeter, of St. Paul, was a Sumurun girl in an oriental costume. Mrs. McBride's niece, Miss Clara Crofty, was an Italian girl.

The receiving party was just outside the ballroom on the broad platform of the stairway, where spring reigned. The walls and ceiling were lined with smilax and everything was green.

Receiving with Mrs. McBride were Misses J. L. D. Morrison, Ashton D. Scott, John O'Fallon Delany, and David G. Evans.

The dining room was decorated to represent summer and in the center of the room was the debauchante's table, laid for 21 "buds" and their cavaliers, at which Miss Kathleen McBride presided.

Among those who were attractive costumes were Misses Helen and Alice May, who went as Pierrots, dressed in white brocaded satin with black pom-poms.

Mrs. Leo Smet Carlton was a Chinese lady in a gorgeously embroidered costume, with coat and full trousers. Miss Prudence Zeitig was a star in a white ballet skirt covered with silver stars and a star for a head dress. Miss Mimi Floyd Jones was a little girl. Theodore Salorgone went as an organ grinder, with a real monkey that attracted much attention.

Charles Sabine, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, said this city should have a regional bank sufficiently large to care for the business which naturally comes in this direction. He believed that to create such a bank this district should include New York, New England and possibly New Jersey to accomplish them.

Miss Eleanor Dorier was dressed as Miss Lord Fauntleroy, Miss Margaret Wright as a French maid, Miss Eleanor Scott as an Oriental lady, Miss Doron Carlton as a Russian skater in satin and fur, and Miss Katherine Floyd Jones as a Quaker maid.

Many of the men wore Chinese costumes and Millard Kaiser was in a life long friend of both families.

Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George W. Gregory. She was dressed for traveling in a green broadcloth suit with hat to match. Immediately following the wedding Moore and his bride departed for a honeymoon in the East. They will return to St. Louis about Feb. 1 and be at home at 1915 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Moore is the widow of Jerome M. Bauer, a member of the St. Louis bar, who died four years ago.

WIFE FINDS HUSBAND SELF SLAIN IN BED

Poor Health Causes Man to Drain Contents of Carbolic Acid Bottle.

Frank Phillips, 61 years old, of 213 North Broadway was found dead in bed by his wife, Mary, Wednesday at noon. On the floor was an empty carbolic acid bottle.

Mr. Phillips told the police his husband had complained throughout the forenoon of not feeling well and had declared that unless he felt better by noon he would kill himself. She attached no significance to the threat and went out to market. Upon her return she found him dead.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. Doing what?

Robert Latz, Left \$1.25 Income by Wife, Claims Dower Rights.

Robert Latz of 416 McPherson avenue has renounced the wife of his wife, Mrs. Latz, who died several months ago, and has chosen to take a down interest of one-half of the estate under the law. The couple had no children, and after providing that her husband should receive \$125 a month income from her estate, she left the rest of her property, valued at \$30,000, to distant relatives.

The principal legatee under the will is Lincoln Judd, a nephew of testatrix, who lives in Austria. Latz did not consider the provision for him in the will ample, according to his lawyer, Bernard Greensfelder.

McCullough, and the retiring Executive Board, who are: Mmes. E. T. Campbell, H. S. Atkins, W. W. Henderson, J. W. Fristoe, Phil Chew, Walter Edwards, J. N. Warmack, Benjamin Van Cleave, W. E. Hedgecock.

Quite "Nifty"

That's the way you should look and feel all the time. Nature never intended you to be sickly and run down, with poor appetite, imperfect digestion, clogged bowels and lazy liver. Stir these organs to healthy action by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

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BANKERS INSIST ON BIG RESERVE BANK IN NEW YORK CITY

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Despite the apparent opposition of Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department and Secretary of Agriculture to the proposal of New York bankers for establishment here of a regional reserve bank of overshadowing size, the witnesses who appeared at today's hearing of the Federal Reserve Organization Committee insisted almost unanimously that such a bank was necessary.

There were Pierrots and Pierrotas, soldiers and sailors, courtiers and Spanish ladies, and all nations were depicted by costumes guests.

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This Week—A Great Exhibit—Advance 1914 Paris Gowns and Blouses



12½c COLLARS, 8½c

All New Styles in Every Size

Sold by the Box at "6 for 50c"

In sealed boxes—collars direct from the maker in Troy, N. Y.—coming to you new, clean and fresh!

Are the standard "two-for-a-quarter," four ply collars and the styles are those we show, which you will recognize as those offered you in the collar cases of every store.

Ready at 8:30 tomorrow—these collars in boxes which you may be the first to open, if you wish—priced in a great rousing sale at.....

6 for Only 50c

Women's Suits \$18.75 to \$22.50 Kind

Women's and Misses' Suits of wool

serge, poplin and cheviot—the coats are lined

with pure silk peau de

cygne—or in plain tailored

and trimmed models—at.....

\$10.00 40 years of Underwear

Nugent's

Women's Waists \$4.50 to \$5.75 Kind

Beautiful Waists of taffeta silk, mosaics and fine chiffons—in dainty combination effects and black—choice from the newest styles—size 34 to 44 at.....

\$2.50

Unusual "Red Circ

GIRL'S BRAID CLIPPED AS SHE WALKS ON STREET

Hair, 18 Inches Long Snipped From Head of Emma Metz; Tell Stranger Suspected.

When Emma Metz, 14 years old, of 115 Graham street, returned home Tuesday night from a trip to a grocery and drug store in the neighborhood, on which they passed the man and he followed them a short distance. On their way back they met him and he followed them again, they say. Bernadine says she had seen the man before and that she was accompanied by her sister, Bernadine, 13 years old, it was discovered that a braid of her hair, 18 inches long, had been clipped off. They directed

suspicion to a tall young man who, they said, had followed them.

They had stopped at a grocery store at Graham avenue and Clayton road and were on their way to a drug store at Tamm avenue and Clayton road when they passed the man and he followed them a short distance. On their way back they met him and he followed them again, they say. Bernadine says she had seen the man before and that she was accompanied by her sister, Bernadine, 13 years old, it was discovered that a braid of her hair, 18 inches long, had been clipped off. They directed

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of her head. In the evening she had taken it down and braided it. When she went out she wore a coat and cap and scarf. The braid was cut off close to the scarf.

25,000 to Strike in South Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 7.—A strike of 5,000 South African State Railway employees has been called for Wednesday midnight, as a protest against the dismissal of some of the employees under the administration's policy of retrenchment. The Natal coal miners are still on strike.

LEV RUSSELL, NAME IN HISTORY, QUIT BAR ASSOCIATION

Wants Lawyers Society to Bring About Constitutional Convention.

Lev Russell of 810 Page boulevard, an attorney, has resigned from the St. Louis Bar Association because his resolution favoring a Missouri Constitutional Convention has not been acted upon, although he presented it a month ago.

Russell announced his resignation in what he terms a "scathing letter" to Thomas S. McPheeters, secretary of the

Bar Association.

What He Says in Letter.

"The State Bar Association has already had a favorable vote on the question of a Constitutional Convention," Russell says in his letter. "There are about 700 lawyers in St. Louis who are great lawyers, that don't belong to your association. If your association thinks that you are the people, it is about time for you to get it out of your heads. I have no patience with a physical or moral coward, and I want to get out of their society. If a Bar Association is not intended to do great things for the people, then it devotes itself into a lobster-eating club. As I can buy lobster without being a member, I want to get out from such a scratch on his abdomen."

Russell suspected Secretary McPheeters probably would "desire to know who is talking to him." So Russell tells him he can look to the record of the Missouri Supreme Court of Russell's admission without exception to the Supreme Court. "And there you will see, as a 20-year-old boy," he adds, "I practiced in person in the Supreme Court of my State." (Russell is from Kentucky.)

More on Who Russell Is.

"You can look through the reports of the State of Kentucky for over 16 years and you will find something on the subject. You can look to the last history of Kentucky, written by Gen. E. Polk Johnson of Louisville, Ky., and you will find me mentioned, in a brief sketch of a page and a half, and there are several other places that I might suggest you look if you are especially curious, but it is unnecessary."

Besides all this, Russell adds, "It is in his pocket at this moment" letters from the Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General of Missouri espousing this kind of an unconstitutional convention. And he says he has similar letters from other great men.

"And yet you practitioners who are tending off of the interests of the people in this State deem it desirable not to espouse their public cause," Russell concludes.

"I like personally a great many members of this association and regret that I have to bid you adieu."

Resolution Offered in December.

Russell introduced his resolution at a Bar Association banquet at the University Club in December and resigns because it was not reported from the Judiciary Committee at a meeting Monday night. He blamed Chairman Sturdevant of the Judicial Committee and Secretary McPheeters for the delay.

"I was much gratified Monday evening with the courteous treatment I received from the great men of your association," Russell wrote to McPheeters.

"They were altogether too polite, and I have been taught that when a man gets too polite it is about time to get your pistol ready. I saw why they were so polite when the committee failed to report. Under the circumstances I must admit that I did not feel myself especially honored by their civilities. I only consider those men big who do big things."

McPheeters told a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday it is not within the purposes of the Bar Association to recommend a new State Constitution. That is up to the people of the State.

"The Bar Association is concerned with the administration of law in St. Louis, particularly with the personal character of lawyers practicing at the bar, and with anything that will promote practice at the bar," McPheeters said. "I don't think much consideration should be given Mr. Russell's complaint by the press, especially after one had read his resolution."

"I have no comment to make upon Mr. Russell's resignation," said W. L. Sturdevant, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Cigarette Holders to Be Given Away With Purchases.

In order to boom Omar Cigarettes, St. Louis dealers have received from the American Tobacco Co. a consignment of cigarette holders that will be given away free for a few days with the purchase of one package of Omars. The design of the holder is the latest on the market.

The holder is made of German silver, while the stem and mouthpiece are of hard rubber, the same style as those used, not only in this country, but in European cities.

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. The new "soother" penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and the rheumatisms—Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil conquers pain! It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Linger up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains aches and stiffness.—ADV.

CANNON'S HEALTH BETTER

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 7.—Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the National House of Representatives, who has been ill with a cold at his home here, was feeling so much better today that he elected to make a trip downtown if the weather permitted.

Cannon has not been confined to his bed during his illness.

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Live chickens given away at Dreamland tonight. Novel farmyard games.

Man Who Arrested Czolgosz Dies.

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Russell suspected Secretary McPheeters probably would "desire to know who is talking to him." So Russell tells him he can look to the record of the Missouri Supreme Court of Russell's admission without exception to the Supreme Court. "And there you will see, as a 20-year-old boy," he adds, "I practiced in person in the Supreme Court of my State." (Russell is from Kentucky.)

More on Who Russell Is.

"You can look through the reports of the State of Kentucky for over 16 years and you will find something on the subject. You can look to the last history of Kentucky, written by Gen. E. Polk Johnson of Louisville, Ky., and you will find me mentioned, in a brief sketch of a page and a half, and there are several other places that I might suggest you look if you are especially curious, but it is unnecessary."

Besides all this, Russell adds, "It is in his pocket at this moment" letters from the Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General of Missouri espousing this kind of an unconstitutional convention. And he says he has similar letters from other great men.

"And yet you practitioners who are tending off of the interests of the people in this State deem it desirable not to espouse their public cause," Russell concludes.

Resolution Offered in December.

Russell introduced his resolution at a Bar Association banquet at the University Club in December and resigns because it was not reported from the Judiciary Committee at a meeting Monday night. He blamed Chairman Sturdevant of the Judicial Committee and Secretary McPheeters for the delay.

"I was much gratified Monday evening with the courteous treatment I received from the great men of your association," Russell wrote to McPheeters.

"They were altogether too polite, and I have been taught that when a man gets too polite it is about time to get your pistol ready. I saw why they were so polite when the committee failed to report. Under the circumstances I must admit that I did not feel myself especially honored by their civilities. I only consider those men big who do big things."

McPheeters told a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday it is not within the purposes of the Bar Association to recommend a new State Constitution. That is up to the people of the State.

"The Bar Association is concerned with the administration of law in St. Louis, particularly with the personal character of lawyers practicing at the bar, and with anything that will promote practice at the bar," McPheeters said. "I don't think much consideration should be given Mr. Russell's complaint by the press, especially after one had read his resolution."

"I have no comment to make upon Mr. Russell's resignation," said W. L. Sturdevant, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Cigarette Holders to Be Given Away With Purchases.

In order to boom Omar Cigarettes, St. Louis dealers have received from the American Tobacco Co. a consignment of cigarette holders that will be given away free for a few days with the purchase of one package of Omars. The design of the holder is the latest on the market.

The holder is made of German silver, while the stem and mouthpiece are of hard rubber, the same style as those used, not only in this country, but in European cities.

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. The new "soother" penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and the rheumatisms—Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil conquers pain! It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Linger up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains aches and stiffness.—ADV.

CANNON'S HEALTH BETTER

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 7.—Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the National House of Representatives, who has been ill with a cold at his home here, was feeling so much better today that he elected to make a trip downtown if the weather permitted.

Cannon has not been confined to his bed during his illness.

Couple Rob Man of 75 Cents. Edward L. Gallagher, a switchman, living at 2245 Howard street, told the police that two men robbed him of 75 cents on Chestnut street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, shortly before 1 a. m. Wednesday.

Drops Dead as Marriage Approaches. QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 7.—George Tait, working here under the name of James Hollister, dropped dead yesterday, a few hours before he was to have married Miss Cora Smith. His home was in Victoria, B. C.

Cut Price SHOE SALES

Women's \$3.50 Shoes Men's \$3.00 Shoes

\$2.65 **\$1.95**

Patent Leather Cloth Tops at \$2.65 Calfskin Button Shoes at only \$2.65 Lace Boots at \$2.65 Tan Calfskin Button Shoes at \$2.65 Calf Cloth Top Button Shoes at \$2.65

This includes Black and Tan Calfskin Leather Shoes in both button and blucher styles. These shoes are wonderfully low priced at \$1.95.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes **\$2.95**

Women's \$5 Shoes

\$3.95

\$5 Black and Gray Suede Shoes \$3.95 \$5 Black Calf Button Boots at \$3.95 \$5 Patent Leather Shoes, all styles \$3.95 \$4.50 Patent Kidney Heel Shoes \$3.95 High-grade Shoes, in all styles \$3.95

Men's \$5.00 Shoes **\$3.95**

Here is an opportunity to make a big saving on the very best shoes. Any pair of our Men's \$4.50 and \$5 Tan or Black Calfskin Shoes at \$3.95

CHILDREN'S

Children's Dull Leather, Heavy Sole, Button Shoes—Sizes, 6 to 8— 95c Sizes, 11½ to 2— \$1.45 Sizes, 8½ to 11—

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.

Milford's
716 Washington Av.
CLEARING SALE
of 700 Fine
COATS

\$6.95



WE have selected from lines that sold at \$15 and \$18.50 exactly 700 fine Coats and have reduced for quick disposal to **\$6.95**. Included are pile fabric Coats, also chinchillas, mixtures, broadcloths, kerseys and boucles; special for one day, **\$6.95**.

Clearance of Suits & Dresses

15 Suits, special \$5.00
Serge and Silk Dresses, \$10 values, \$2.50
Dresses worth to \$35, special \$12.00
All our \$20 and \$30 Suits, \$9.95

15 Suits, special \$5.00
Serge and Silk Dresses, \$10 values, \$2.50
Dresses worth to \$35, special \$12.00

NEW PERMITS LET IN COMPETITION ON DOWNTOWN LIGHTS

Two Rivals of Union Electric Get Space Which Will Permit Service Extension.

General competition in the electric lighting business in the downtown district is the object of the Light and Development Co., whose subsidiary, the Cupples Station Light, Heat and Power Co., obtained a permit Tuesday from the Board of Public Improvements to lay a conduit in Washington avenue from Fourth to Eighth street. Similar permission was granted to the Phoenix Light and Power Co., which is owned by the Laclede Gas Light Co.

Hugo Wurdack, president of the Light and Development Co., said the company meant to extend its business as far as it could get permission to enter other downtown streets. It now lights the Cupples Station group and the Railway Exchange Building, including the Famous-Barr store.

The company first applied for permits to lay its wires in the existing conduits on Washington avenue, but the Board of Public Improvements, on the City Counselor's advice, ruled that under the Keyes law, ordinances, which the courts were closed to compliance with, had to wait a certain time after the passage of the ordinances, applied for the privilege of using them.

Space for a new conduit between Fourth and Eighth streets was found, and application for this privilege was made. It was opposed by the Union Electric Co., which argued, through its counsel, Ben Schnurmacher, that the board had no right to grant such a permit. When reminded that this would also mean that the Union Electric Co. had no right to the use of the Washington avenue conduit, between Broadway and Eighth street, Schnurmacher said the company was ready to admit this.

The Light and Development Co. is an outgrowth of the old Laclede Power Co., and was organized by men who had been with that company, after the Union Electric Co. absorbed its franchise.

HELD FOR ABANDONMENT SAYS HE IS DIVORCED

Man Arrested on Newport Wife's Charge—St. Louis Wife Calls at Police Station.

George Louis Chaquet, 42 years old, is held by the Central District Police on a charge of wife and child abandonment. He was arrested Tuesday evening at 325 Henrietta street, following the receipt of a telegram from the Sheriff of Newburgh, R. I., saying a warrant had been obtained and requesting that Chaquet be held.

After Chaquet had spent the night in jail, a woman called at Police Headquarters Wednesday morning, and asked to see Chaquet, who, she said, was her husband. She seemed surprised when told he was being held on the wife and child abandonment charge.

The woman told the police that she and Chaquet were schoolmates in Newport. Seventeen years ago, she said, Chaquet married her rival. The woman said she came to St. Louis and during the World's Fair met Chaquet, who was doing work on the World's Fair buildings. He told her, she said, that he had divorced his wife in Newport. The woman said she and Chaquet were married in 1906, and have been living here ever since.

Chaquet admitted to the police that he had been married in Newport and that his wife had a child. He insisted, however, that he obtained a divorce 10 years ago. The police will investigate the reported St. Louis marriage.

See DEMES, The Letter Man, For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive St.

SAYS WIFE DECLARED LOVE FOR ANOTHER

Husband, Seeking Divorce, Alleges She Took Baby and Left His Home.

Leon P. Stone, 30, an employee of a motor cycle company, in a divorce petition filed Wednesday against Beatrice D. Stone of 1396 Temple place, alleges that in the presence of another man she told him she loved the "other man" and would marry him if Stone would consent to obtain a divorce. The petition does not name the man.

Stone is a son of Frank Stone, a retired lawyer, and lives with his father at 622 Washington avenue, in St. Louis County. He and his wife formerly lived at 436 Delmar boulevard.

They were married at Hannibal, Mo., June 20, 1910, and separated Dec. 16 last.

When he went home from work on the evening of Dec. 16, Stone alleges, he found that his wife had taken the baby and departed, leaving a letter in which she said she did not love him and would never return. In the letter, he says, she advised him to obtain a divorce for their 3-year-old boy, George.

A short time after this, Stone alleges, he met his wife by appointment at the home of a mutual friend. When she came to the conference she was accompanied by a man. It was at this meeting that she told Stone she loved the "other man" and wanted to marry him. Stone's petition says. He asks for custody of their 3-year-old boy, George.

OUR 100% SATISFACTION: "To trust the people with diamonds, pearls, etc., at our prices, is to have them elsewhere," says Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth St.

Member of the Pope's House to Return.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Rt. Rev. Robert Seton, Archbishop of Helipolis member of the Pope's house, after an absence of 15 years, will return to Jersey City to celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination. He returns to this country permanently.

Dance in the Hay at Dreamland tonight. Live chickens run away and have farmyard games.

Free Air Station for Automobiles—Seventh St. Entrance.

Weather—Fair

Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations.

In the January, 1914, Sale of White Thursday Is to Be Corset Cover Day



A SPECIAL feature Thursday, in addition to Corset Covers, will be Camisoles, a large assortment of which will be shown, and all priced most favorably, as one expects during this store's January 1914 Sale of White.

Over one hundred different styles in these Corset Covers and Camisoles at a wide price range, beginning as low as 25c and ranging gradually up to \$7.95.

At 49c Corset Covers in twenty different styles. Made of soft nainsook, and trimmed with embroidery medallions, outlined with Valenciennes lace insertion, edge and beading. Regularly 75c.

At \$1 Wash Net Camisoles, trimmed in Van Dyke point lace, and with ribbon shoulders.

At 75c A lot of dainty Corset Covers of nainsook. Trimmed with embroidery medallions, outlined with Valenciennes lace insertion, edge and beading.

At \$1.50 Net Camisoles, with band of shadow Valenciennes lace, finished with shirred puffing of net, and lace beading, ribbon drawn.

At \$1.95 Lace Camisoles, formed of rows of Valenciennes lace insertion, lace strap, ribbon drawn, over shoulders. (Second Floor.)

White Sale of Embroideries VERY SPECIAL

Embroideries, 10c and 15c Yd.

Of soft-finished longcloth, heavily embroidered in Madeira hand-embroidered designs. They are most desirable for misses' under-wear and wear for almost a lifetime. 15c to 25c qualities.

10c and 15c yard

Allover, 49c to 98c

Embrodered Allovers—on sheer and heavy material, closely embroidered in open English eyelet effects, as well as neat little French designs, 18 and 22 inches wide. Special White Sale prices, 49c, 69c and 98c yard

\$2.50 Flounces, \$1.98 Yd.

Novelty Embroidery Flounces, embroidered in white, outlined in colors and black, producing shadow and broche effects. Made of the latest materials, such as voile and snowflake cloth; \$2.50 to \$3.50 qualities, in the White Sale.

\$1.98 yard (Main Floor.)

White Sale of Linens

EXTRA SPECIAL—\$1.25 Damasks, 95c Yard

Pure Linen Table Damasks, fully bleached and with a satin finish. Good, heavy weight and 70 inches wide. White Sale price, 95c yard

40c Irish Linens, 25c Yard

White Irish Linens (warranted all-linen)—fine quality and light in weight, 36 inches wide. Two and one-half yards wide—warranted all-linen, white for all kinds of outer apparel.

\$1.50 Tablecloths, \$2.50

All-linen Breakfast Cloths, in pink, blue or gold. Hemmed or hemstitched. Measure 68x68 inches square.

\$7 Madeira Napkins, \$4.50 Doz.

Made of extra fine bleached, all-linen satin damask—all new patterns. Measure 22x22 inches. While a lot of 90 dozen lasts. Special. \$3.25 dozen

\$5 Dinner Napkins, \$3.25 Doz.

Made of extra fine bleached, all-linen satin damask—all new patterns. Measure 22x22 inches. While a lot of 90 dozen lasts. Special. \$3.25 dozen

\$7 Madeira Napkins, \$4.50 Doz.

Size, 14x14 inches. Made of fine quality linen, and are beautifully hand-scalloped. Special. \$4.50 dozen

\$7 Madeira Napkins, \$4.50 Doz.

Size, 26x26 inches. Made of extra quality bleached satin damask, in four beautiful new designs. Special. \$8.95 dozen

(Second Floor.)

75c Stockings, 15c Pair

Women's Black and Colored Stockings, in plain and fancy designs. Light and medium weight—reinforced in heels and toes with double thread. Special. 15c pair (Basement.)

10c Yard for 18c Printed Scrims

Printed Venetian Curtain Scrims, in pretty color combinations, which make beautiful curtains and over-draperies. Special. 10c yard

12½c for 20c and 25c Curtain Swiss

Extra fine quality Curtain Swiss, in splendid patterns. While a lot of 25 pieces last, special at 12½c yard

\$1.15 Pair for 2 Lace Curtains

Lace and Scrim Curtains, of fine quality and in a good assortment of pretty patterns. Special. \$1.15 pair

10c and 15c for Curtains Remnants

Come in one-yard lengths, suitable for saah curtains, front doors and transoms, and are of regular 25c to 50c yard qualities, at the piece, 10c and 15c (Basement.)

Basement White and Other Sales of Importance!

Nightgown Day in Basement—50c Nightgowns at 35c

A lot of 100 dozen Cambrie Nightgowns, in high and V-neck styles. Yokes of embroidery insert three for \$1, or each, 35c

Nightgowns, 50c 15 Different Styles.

Cambrie and Nainsook Nightgowns, in high and low neck styles. Pretty trimmings with lace, embroidery and wide ribbon beading. Extra and reg. sizes, 69c

(Basement.)

25c Stockings, 15c Pair

Women's Rubbers, storm and croquet styles, with low or Cuban heel. Sizes 2½ to 8. Special for Thursday, 49c pair (Basement, and Bargain Sq. 1.)

75c Rubbers, 49c Pr.

Women's Rubbers, storm and croquet styles, with low or Cuban heel. Sizes 2½ to 8. Special for Thursday, 49c pair (Basement, and Bargain Sq. 1.)

Charlotte Russe Six for 19c

The good kind—made with fresh sponge fingers and a generous amount of pure whipped cream.

Flounders, 29c to 49c

Fine Swiss—27 inches wide. Many pretty patterns, and with well-wearing scalloped edges. 50c to \$1 qualities.

29c, 39c and 49c yard

39c Flounders, 25c Yd.

Embroidery Flounders and Corset Coverings—with and without beading tops. 25c yard

(Basement.)

Winter Underwear

25c and 35c Underwear, 15c Boys' Fleeced Shirts and Drawers—heavy, flat and ribbed.

50c and 75c Union Suits, 25c Boys' and Misses' Fleeced Union Suits. High neck, long sleeves, flap back, drop seats.

25c Vests or Pants, 17c Women's Fleeced high-neck Shirts, long sleeves, and ankle-length Pants. Regular sizes.

Baby Bunting Sleeping Garments, 25c—Made with outside seams and with feet. Winter weight. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

(Basement.)

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACHE OR BACK HURTS

Says Bladder irritation or Rheumatism means your Kidneys aren't straining uric acid. Begin taking Salts.

Meat forms uric acid which excretes and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste, and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach aches, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To neutralize these irritating acids

BELL PHONE COMPANY PROPOSES NEW YORK CUT

Will Discount All Bills 10 Per Cent Pending Settlement of Rates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The New York Telephone Co., one of the largest factors in the Bell System, today offered to discount all bills 10 per cent pending the settlement of an agitation for lower rates now before the Public Service Commission.

The discount will apply until an appraisal of the company's property can be made as a basis for re-establishing permanent rates. It will date back to Jan. 1, but does not apply to pay stations.

The proposal was submitted to the Public Service Commission by J. L. Swayze, chief counsel for the company.

Are You a Rheumatic? We have many letters from grateful users. Elmer S. Amend's 2821 will relieve you. Reliable druggists carry it.

MAMIE: I love you. Let's get married. I'll get the diamond ring on credit. Mrs. Bro. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth St.

Kline's
St. Louis
Kansas City
Detroit
Cincinnati
509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Hundreds of New Coats

Are included Tomorrow in this great Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE SALE

These are new and beautiful styles which have just been received—Coats that regularly would sell from \$17.50 to \$35.00—at

\$7.95 \$10.90 \$14.75 and \$18.50



THIS is a harvest time for our New York buyers, and they are taking full advantage of the opportunity—Eastern makers are in the habit of looking to the Kline Stores to dispose of their best surplus stocks—and the values we have been securing surpass anything we have known in years—this Coat Sale is a case in point—and offers you the choicest styles at half and less than half their actual value.

THE assortment comprises handsome styles for every purpose and use for every occasion—elegantly Silk-lined Coats in rich two-tone fabrics, novelty mixtures, bouclés, chinchillas, silk plushes, Ural lamb, Persian and mole stripe fabrics, duvetine, broadcloths, silk broadcloths and broadred velvets—many of the models with beautiful fur collars—such coats as you would naturally expect to see at prices up to \$35.00—tomorrow, in four lots, at \$7.95, \$10.90, \$14.75 and \$18.50.

48-Inch Coats

A new lot of those pretty 48-inch Coats in various all-wool fabrics—some silk lined—\$15.00 values—Thursday at

5—

JUST the Dresses you want for afternoon, dancing, theater and reception wear—exquisite styles in rich brocade, canton crepe, crepe de chine, crepe meteors, silk matelasse, etc.—some trimmed with marabou, others embellished with bugle trimmings, beads, lace and embroideries—see them—try on one or two—we illustrate one of the styles, and there are dozens of others equally as attractive.

Dress worth up to \$17.50 \$7.95

Fur-trimmed Velvet Dresses at \$16.95

Dresses worth up to \$45.00 . . . \$19.75

A special purchase of

128 Fine Suits

Worth regularly
\$19.75, \$22.50
and \$24.75—at

\$12.50

Frocks and Gowns

Values up to \$35.00—at

\$10.90 \$15.00

JUST the Dresses you want for afternoon, dancing, theater and reception wear—exquisite styles in rich brocade, canton crepe, crepe de chine, crepe meteors, silk matelasse, etc.—some trimmed with marabou, others embellished with bugle trimmings, beads, lace and embroideries—see them—try on one or two—we illustrate one of the styles, and there are dozens of others equally as attractive.

Dress worth up to \$17.50 \$7.95

Fur-trimmed Velvet Dresses at \$16.95

Dresses worth up to \$45.00 . . . \$19.75

A remarkable special offering of



BURDENED WITH A TRUNK.

A WORKINGMAN

BEFORE

A CURE OR NO PAY

If You Are Suffering From Rupture Read This Evidence:

Mr. Schanklin Was Advised to Be Operated on by Dr. Allison.

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Mr.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" IS BEST.

A harmless cure for sick headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, salivation—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physician. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, out.—ADV.

Steer's MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE

Effective Tomorrow Morning,
Thursday, January 8th, 1914

Following Will Be the Reductions:

\$1.50 Shirts reduced to.....	\$1.15
\$2.00 Shirts reduced to.....	\$1.38
\$2.50 Shirts reduced to.....	\$1.88
\$3.00 Shirts reduced to.....	\$2.25
\$3.50 Shirts reduced to.....	\$2.65
\$3.75 Shirts reduced to.....	\$2.65
\$4.00 Shirts reduced to.....	\$2.85
\$5.00 Shirts reduced to.....	\$3.55
\$6.00 Shirts reduced to.....	\$4.45
\$7.50 Shirts reduced to.....	\$5.45
\$10.00 Shirts reduced to.....	\$6.45

MANHATTAN SHIRT STORE

Best Known—Known as the Best

F. A. Steer F. G. Co.

Olive and Ninth

N. B.—We are the largest sellers of Manhattan Shirts west of New York.

ROOS' FURS 25% REDUCED

We seldom make any price concessions on our luxurious furs, which are the embodiment of all that's desirable in point of quality, workmanship and modishness. However, we are now selling many of these peerless creations at almost cost of production, in preference to carrying over to another season.

MADE-UP COATS REDUCED 25% TO 50%

L. Roos Fur Co.
809 WASHINGTON

Resinol stops itching instantly

THE moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly removes all traces of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples or other tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy. It is equally effective for sores, boils, burns, red, rough hands, dandruff and piles.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention.

Resinol Ointment is manufactured by factors for 15 years. All directions are given on Resinol Ointment (\$6.00 and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (\$1.00). For trial size free, write to Dept. 22-6, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Bureau of various "substitutes."



M. C. K.: I'm engaged. Thanks to the beautiful genuine diamond I bought on credit from Lefus Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

WOMAN BEATEN BY NEGRO, SCREAMS AND IS CHOKE

Miss Ethel Barr, 19 year old saleswoman for the Famous Barr Co., who lives with her parents at 494 St. Louis avenue, was attacked, beaten and choked by a negro Tuesday night at 10:15 o'clock as she was going home from a moving picture show at Taylor and St. Louis avenues.

Miss Barr said she threw her purse on the ground, hoping the negro would take it, but he did not. Instead he beat and choked her, until William Miller, 469 St. Louis avenue, heard her screams and went to the rescue. The negro ran south on Euclid avenue and escaped. Wednesday morning the young woman's face and throat were bruised and swollen.

Men's Fashionable Shirts Laundered by hand: made to look like new. Rough dry to. Page's Laundry, Lin. 4054, Cent. 8737.

Special Notice to Dealers:

"Omar" headquarters, Olive 5432, this evening between 7 and 9 p. m. and Thursday, January 8, between 9 and 11 a. m.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE DARINGLY SHARED BY LESSER STARS

Miles. Plaskowiczka, Butsova and Crombova. Momentarily Divide Honors With Leader.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

THE most poetic instant of the Pavlova performance at the Odeon on Tuesday evening was that when Miles. Plaskowiczka, Butsova and Crombova interpreted Schubert's "Merry Musicals" in a woodland dance of exquisite kinship to the spirit of the composition itself.

Whatever of the pagan love of sheer beauty for beauty's sake is left in one's soul nowadays is reflected to the appeal of the exquisite number with a keen sense of appreciation almost poignant in its grip upon the primal imagination.

The big and brilliant audience surrendered itself without reserve to the charm of youthful grace and loveliness which was the dominant note of the measure. It made the Odeon ring and ring again with applause. The three young dancers were fairly compelled to repeat their achievement. And again the house echoed and re-echoed with acclaim.

Until that instant nothing so perfect in artistry had been revealed by the program's development. It seemed to me that Pavlova herself was fated to be eclipsed by this triumph of three young girls in her great retinue. One could not deny the validity of their claim to the highest honors of the night thus far.

But barely had Miles. Plaskowiczka, Butsova and Crombova vanished from the Odeon stage, when Anna Pavlova, accompanied by M. Berge, appeared, and the "Gavotte Pavlova," arranged by Ballet Master Clouston of the Paris Grand Opera, received its memorable presentation.

Immediately, and with all the authority of well-deserved prominence, Pavlova herself claimed the laurels momentarily wrested from her.

The essential poesy of the Schubert dance was lacking, but an unrivaled gracefulness and perfection in technique took its place and commanded at least the equal favor of the house. Pavlova had never been seen to better advantage than in her dancing of this Linné score, not even when Saint-Saëns' "The Swan" inspired her supremest endeavor in past seasons.

And she was ably seconded by M. Berge, far and away the most finished and pleasing male dancer in her train.

An especial interest was added to this because of the fact that even and anon it contained a suggestion of the latest society dances in its ravishing movement—a hint, perhaps, of the tango, spiritualized into a sort of glorified dignity by Pavlova's modest exposition.

I have rarely heard a more overwhelming volume of applause than that which followed this number. It replaced Pavlova in her proper station of unquestioned supremacy.

Those two dances marked the high tide of the evening's achievement.

There were many other delightful numbers.

In the program's first offering, "Une Soirée de Danse," to a Chopin musical setting, M. Novikoff, second to Mordkin, second to the "incomparable" herself, were seen in a matinee and in two preludes with members of the ballet, and Novikoff then appeared in a solo variation and Pavlova in a valse, the latter of especial beauty.

In the program's second part, the "Oriental Fantasy," Pavlova was seen as an enchantress and Novikoff as a young knight, their final dance in this offering being particularly memorable for Pavlova's movingly dramatic pantomime emphasizing the closing phase of the number.

Then, in addition to the gavotte in the program's third part, Pavlova was seen in a delightfully arch and humorous "Pas de Trois" with MM. Novikoff and Berge, and the evening reached its termination with the pasionate "L'Automne Bacchanale" by Pavlova and Novikoff, this again moving the audience to the most fervent applause.

Neither so graceful nor so dramatic as his predecessor, Mordkin, Novikoff therefore is something of a disappointment by comparison, nevertheless he acquits himself with considerable credit.

In the ensemble numbers, notably the Religious Fantasy, including the "La M. Okrainsky, in the Dance of the Warriors and a memorable interpretation of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodie," the ballet distinguished itself by work of the highest quality. The orchestra under Theodore Stier's leadership is admirably competent.

An entirely different program, save for a repetition of the "Gavotte Pavlova" and "L'Automne Bacchanale," will be presented this evening.

NEW BILLBOARD MEASURE SIMILAR TO 1905 ORDINANCE

buildings, and thus reduced the available space on a 25-foot lot between buildings to 13 feet.

Building Commissioner McElveen has stated that he will proceed with the enforcement of the 1905 ordinance as soon as he can gather data, and says he will have the data complete in a short time.

Before the Council and House can enact amendments to the 1905 act, the Building Department will be in a position to carry out the existing law.

I don't care what eye, ear, nose or throat you have. I don't care what you do to it. I don't care what other remedies you have used or what physicians you have consulted without success.

EAR NOSE

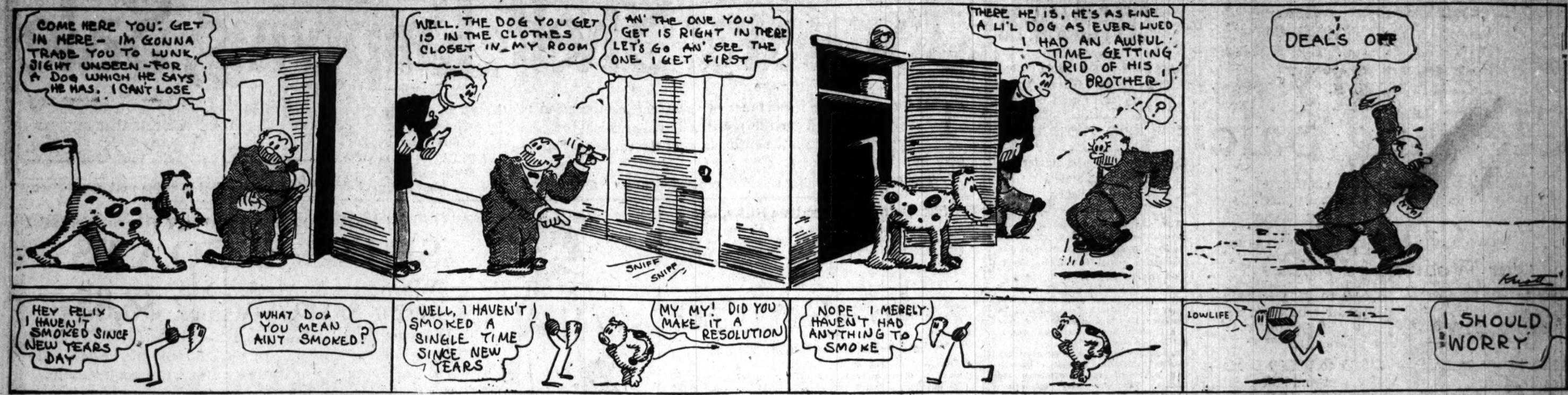
If you haven't used my celebrated special treatment you don't know what real treatment will do for you.

Consult a specialist at Suite 102, 10th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

Ban Johnson's Praises of the Players Union Were Not Exactly Fultzsome

MR. SHORT SPORT: It was impossible for him not to get the worst of this deal

By Jean Knott



ED KONEY THINKS "FEDS" CAN'T LAND BIG LEAGUE STARS

"High Priced Managers, Bush League Teams," Is Way He Sizes Up the Outlook.

Mowrey's Wife Says He Will Join Oriole Feds

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—**M**IKE MOWREY'S wife is authority for the statement that the peppery third sacker has decided to cast his lot with the Baltimore Federal. When it was announced, several weeks ago that Mike had been traded to the Pirates, his wife began getting things in shape to move to the Smoky City.

Yesterday Mrs. Mike confided to her next-door neighbor, a Mrs. Conway, that she had stopped packing and expected to remain at home this summer. "The Feds," she declared, "have made him a fine offer, and he has about made up his mind to accept."

By W. J. O'Connor.

Big League ball players, whether or not they sign with the Federal League, are using the outlaws as a means of accomplishing an end, namely, boosting their annual incomes.

In a letter to St. Louis friends, Mike Mowrey, the Cardinal third sacker, recently traded to Pittsburgh, has intimated strongly that he would sign with the Baltimore Federal if "his salary was guaranteed." Mowrey's home is in Baltimore.

Ed Koney, another so-called malcontent, who was tinned by Manager Higgins, returned Tuesday from Cincinnati, where he rubbed elbows with the pooh-bahs of organized baseball, and announced that he intended to "lay low" and watch developments.

Koney went on record, however, with the prediction that the Federal would sign up with a major League manager and a minor league club in each city.

"They can't put up any big League players," explained Koney, "who already are negotiated with the outlaws, and unless they break the annual budget I don't think many of the boys will jump."

Too Much Money Needed.

The Big Train argues that it would take a fortune in each city to guarantee the stability of players the Federal League is to recruit from the major League corral, and that when this sinking fund is added to the initial expenditure of building a modern ball park, the Federal League proposition in each city becomes a "mere matter of a half-million dollars."

Federal League men are not inclined to worry over Koney's wheeze, however, as they contend that he can overlook such high-priced men as Koney and yet recruit a major League ball club.

Brown's in Town.

Manager Brown of the local team returned Tuesday for a conference with his backers but remained noncommittal on the subject of players signed.

It is Brown's intention to keep the names of his players under cover until spring training time, when he will mobilize his army here and proceed South for a training trip. Brown insists that the worst he possibly will have, next spring, will be a team that will COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH EITHER THE BROWNS OR CARDINALS! He aims higher and with the possible advantage of a more centrally located ball park, he sees no reason why his venture shouldn't succeed.

Jack Miller Signs.

That organized baseball is "set up" over the threatened invasion, is indicated by the extravagant attempts now being made to sign players. Manager Higgins of the Cardinals succeeded Tuesday in getting Jack Miller's name to a 1914 document while Jack was in Cincinnati as a member of the Players' University Committee. Miller, it is understood, received a substantial increase in pay, even though he still is getting a not much more than half what

British Fighter All but Puts Out "Tickle" Sanders Roberts Proves a Star

South Wales Boxer, in First Main Event, Would Have Knocked Out Memphian but for Referee's Interference—Looks Like a "Comer."

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority

STANLEY ROBERTS, a clever boxer from South Wales, Great Britain, let out a few wraps last night at the Future City Athletic Club and outboxed and outthit "Tickle" Sanders to such an extent that I stopped the bout in the fourth round to prevent a knockout of Sanders. The latter had gone down repeatedly during the bout and seemed no match for the clever Englishman.

Sanders went down in the first round from a hard stomach punch and claimed a foul, but the blow looked fair to me and I did not allow the claim.

Sanders fought hard in the second round to make up the ground he lost in the first, but he had made his master in a boxing way and his best efforts were offset by Roberts' hard hitting and drawing away from blows. Occasionally Roberts stepped inside of Sanders and on one of these occasions his face came in contact with Sanders' head and a face-plant bump soon after appeared under the Englishman's left eye. However this did not interfere with Roberts' good work and he kept on as if nothing had happened. In this round Sanders was knocked out by Roberts' hard hitting and he apoloized to Roberts, holding out his hands for a shake.

Robert Drops Sanders.

Roberts was a veritable whirlwind in the third and drove Sanders out of the ropes and up against the ropes, hitting in hard and inside of the face and body, and Sanders went down twice. Once out of the face and Sanders lunched heavily against the ropes on the north side of the ring. When Roberts, who was following closely, bumped against him, Sanders fell on the outside, but was saved from injury by spectators who held out their arms. However, the effort of the spectators resulted in Sanders' body being inverted and he slid to the floor head downward. He was immediately assisted into the ring and at the count of nine rose to his feet and fought desperately in a rally that lasted a few seconds until the gong sounded the round. The uproar about the ring was so great that the sounding of the gong came to my ears only as a faint tickle and was not heard at all by the boxers. I had some difficulty in making them understand that this round was over, Sanders and his men seeming to think I had stopped the bout.

Between this round and the beginning of the fourth, Sanders' manager wildly claimed that Sanders had been deliberately pushed through the ropes and wanted to have the Englishman disqualification. It did not appear that way to me and I declined to do as requested.

Sanders Rages Wildly When Bout Is Stopped to Prevent Knockout.

When it appeared to me that Sanders' strength was gone and he was unable to properly protect himself and had no chance I stopped the bout to prevent a knockout that seemed inevitable. Sanders could no longer hold his gloves to his face and his jaws were a target for the unerring aim of Roberts' hands. Roberts was bent upon finishing his man after all question of a doubt, but I thought best to stop it when I did.

When the fourth round was started Roberts went straight at Sanders composed of one star and a bunch of bush leaguers would never outdraw a world's championship team.

Miner Brown announces with a great three-fingered flourish that he will put a team in St. Louis that will at least be on a par with the Browns and Cards. You'll have to do better than that, Miner, if you expect to cop out a slice of the "established privilege" pie in St. Louis.

Referee Stops Bout.

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When it was over, Sanders was a veritable lightning fast with his hands, stood firmly braced on his feet and moves with the speed of a young panther. His judgment of distance is unusually good and it is this to a very great extent that gives the impression that he is a hard hitter. He times his blows perfectly and they usually land exactly where he directs them.

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SPORT SALAD

By L. C. DAVIS

"ESTABLISHED PRIVILEGES," Said Garry, quite spunkily: "IT WON'T DO TO MONKEY WITH ORGANIZED BALL; NO, IT WON'T DO AT ALL. THESE GUYS ARE INTRUDING ON PREEMPTED GROUND, AND THEY GOTTA QUIT KICKIN' OUR PRIVILEGES 'ROUND."

Up spoke a reporter, A rip-roaring snorter. Who fired a broadside of terse interrogatives Concerning the law on established prerogatives.

Addressing his question point-blank to G. Herrmann, Who straightforward replied in his best broken German:

Said he: "I'M A FAIR MAN, ALTHOUGH I'M THE CHAIRMAN OF THAT OGWOOFT BODY THEY CALL THE COMMISSION."

Entree a la carte, there's no charge for admission:

You're welcome to stay As the flowers in May, And you'll find the proceedings as good as a play."

So the fortunate scribbles Mingled in with the tribe And sundry libations was pressed to imbibe;

Then a story he writh For his paper, to wit:

"The meeting to order was called by G. Herrmann,

Whoan honest and sober, industrious German,

Whose many colleagues

Agreed with the chairman, whose judgment was sound,

That they gotta quit kickin' our privileges 'round."

A no less eminent authority than Col. R. L. Hedges states that a ball team composed of one star and a bunch of bush leaguers would never outdraw a world's championship team.

At the fourth round was started Roberts went straight at Sanders composed of one star and a bunch of bush leaguers would never outdraw a world's championship team.

Miner Brown announces with a great three-fingered flourish that he will put a team in St. Louis that will at least be on a par with the Browns and Cards. You'll have to do better than that, Miner, if you expect to cop out a slice of the "established privilege" pie in St. Louis.

National A. C. to Fight Removal From Coliseum, Secretary Bishop Says

Frank W. Bishop, promoter of the National Athletic Club, a boxing organization which was reported ousted from its quarters in the Coliseum, has come out with a statement that he will resist removal.

"Our attorney, Harry Blodgett, will fight this out," Bishop said Wednesday, "and I believe we will remain tenants of the Coliseum, according to an agreement with the management."

Manager Robinson of the Coliseum says he has no objection to the club remaining in his position and will have nothing more to do with the National A. C.

"The club will remain in the Coliseum, and the management will be responsible for the club's welfare," said Bishop.

Followers of the St. Louis eleven contend that their pets still are the best drawing card in the city, and point to the fact that Billy Klostner's men attracted 2079 fans to their two home games against the True Blues, this being a record for aggregate total, and that other local team showed up in the same number of games.

The Sunday game of Dec. 28 drew out 1881 fans to Athletic Park, while last Sunday's bout attracted 808, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Next Sunday's schedule will bring the Columbian A. C. and Rock Church teams together in the first bout, and the second to their two home games against the True Blues, this being a record for aggregate total, and that other local team showed up in the same number of games.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, the St. Louis team beat the True Blues 10-0.

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On Sunday

Sonnenfeld'sL. Ackerman, Manager
610-612 Washington Avenue**January Clearing Sale**

Offers the greatest saving chances of the year on Women's Winter Apparel.

**COATS
For Women and Misses**

\$9.95 to \$19.75 Coats— heavy wool fabrics,	\$35.00 to \$45.00 Coats— with fur trimming,
\$5.00 to \$9.95	\$15.00
\$19.75 to \$55.00 Coats— fur pile fabrics,	\$45.00 to \$85.00 Coats— of velvet and silk plush,
\$9.95 to \$19.75	\$19.75 to \$24.75

SUITS**For Women and Misses**

\$15.00 and \$17.50 Suits,	\$39.75 to \$69.00 Suits,
\$6.95	\$19.75
\$19.13 to \$35.00 Suits,	\$55.00 to \$85.00 Suits,
\$12.95 and \$15.00	\$24.75 and \$35.00

EXTRA SIZE SUITS

For stout women, formerly \$17.50 to \$45, at

\$6.95 to \$19.75**SILK DRESSES**

\$15.00 to \$19.75 Silk Dresses,	\$35.00 to \$65.00 Silk Dresses,	\$25.00 to \$45.00 Silk Dresses,
\$7.95	\$19.75	\$16.75

All Waists, Skirts and Furs
at Proportionate Price Reductions**Jordan's
Famous Silverware
(Special Offering)**

Inventory is over—and special prices obtain all over the store for Gifts—especially in the section devoted to Jordan's famous Silverware.

Now is a splendid time to supply your table with the pieces you have long needed—for these special prices will not last many days.

The variety of wares which are now reduced in price cannot be fully described here—suffice to say that your every need can be supplied at attractive reductions.

Here are some examples:

Our "Puritan" pattern Salad Forks, in silk-lined case, regularly per set of six, \$3.50. Now, \$2.85.

Our Plain Teaspoons, elegant and refined in appearance. Per set of six now, 98c.

Our "Violet" pattern hollow-handled Knives and medium Forks, regularly per set of six each, in silk-lined case, \$3.75. Now, \$5.95.

Our "Rose" pattern hollow-handled Knives and medium Forks, regularly per set of six each, in silk-lined case, \$4.00. Now, \$8.50.

Our "Sheraton" pattern Teaspoons, per set of half a dozen, only \$2.15.

We can match grandmother's Jordan Silverware, and supply any pieces desired. Prices very reasonable.

Jordan's Cutlery
Established 45 Years
417 North Broadway Between Locust and St. Charles**FIRST GRAFT TRIAL
IN EAST ST. LOUIS
SET FOR JAN. 26**Judge Pope of Du Quoin Called
in by Judge Vandeventer
to Hear Cases.**CITY JOINS PROSECUTION**Corporation Counsel Baxter As-
signed to Aid State's At-
torney Webb.

The Chamberlain administration in East St. Louis, Wednesday, joined with State's Attorney Charles Webb in the prosecution of an indictment charging municipal graft found by the East St. Louis City Court grand jury at its last session. In the prosecution of the cases the city administration will be represented by Samuel Baxter, Corporation Counsel, and formerly an Assistant State's Attorney.

In addition to Baxter, other attorneys outside the State's Attorney's office who will assist in the prosecution are Thomas Webb, for many years attorney for E. Fred Gerold, under indictment more than 60 times, and Judge R. W. Holder of Belleville, former Circuit Judge of St. Clair County. Thomas Webb, who is a brother of the State's Attorney, has withdrawn as Gerold's attorney in all matters.

First Cases Set for Jan. 26. State's Attorney Charles Webb, who will have direct personal charge of the prosecutions, has assigned two of his assistants, R. V. Gustin of the East St. Louis office and A. B. Davis of the Belleville office, to devote their entire time to the cases until they are disposed of.

The first cases to be tried are set for the week beginning Jan. 26, when Judge Pope of the City Court of Du Quoin, Ill., will be in East St. Louis. He was chosen by Judge Vandeventer when defendants in the cases demanded a change of venue.

State's Attorney Webb told a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday that the State would be ready for trial in all the cases on the days they were set, and that he was in hopes the defendants would be ready, as he desired to dispose of the charges as rapidly as possible.

The first cases on the docket are six charges of embezzlement against John D. Young, former Deputy Building Commissioner. The State charges that Young embezzled more than \$500 in small amounts.

Other cases set for the first week are against Chief of Detectives Lester J. Crisby, charged jointly with Fred Moore, secretary to Chief of Police Payne, with robbery and conspiracy and embezzlement cases against former Mayor Charles S. Lambert, former Treasurer Gerold, former Comptroller John J. Faulkner and former Comptroller William D. Rodenberger.

City's Action a Big Help.

The action of the Chamberlain administration in joining in the prosecutions is expected by the State's Attorney to be of great assistance, as it will give him the benefit of the expert accounting work of Westerman, Trader & Co., which conducted an audit of the East St. Louis bond and coupon records.

Mayor Chamberlain has not made objection to conferences between the State's Attorney and representatives of the accounting firm, but the assistance derived from the work of the accountants is expected to be much greater with the city's principal legal representative actively joining in the prosecution.

Baxter has informed the State's Attorney that he will devote as much time and do as much work in connection with the prosecution as the State's Attorney may desire.

FINDING MAN: "Have you heard a Hammond ring?" West. Girl: "No, but you can buy one on credit at Leth's Bros., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth.

**GARDENER BADLY HURT
WHEN CAR HITS WAGON**

Buried Under Sweet Potatoes and Caught Between Vehicle and Pole; Left Hip Broken.

Ottie Schied, 30 years old, a truck gardener of Alton, St. Louis County, was seriously injured at Kansas and Gravois avenues at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, when a Cherokee car struck his wagon.

Schied was pinned between the body of the wagon and a telephone pole and buried under the load of sweet potatoes. He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital, where it was found his left hip was fractured and he was internally hurt.

Philip Bayard, the motorman told the police Schied was driving in the car track and failed to heed the gong. Skid marks, Bayard said, prevented him from stopping the car in time to avoid a collision.

See DERRIS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

CAMP TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Spanish War Veterans Also Will Hold Banquet Tonight.

Hamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold an open installation of officers at the Army and Navy Club, 2821 Washington avenue, Wednesday evening, when the Jefferson Barracks Military Band will participate. The program will be followed by a banquet. Members of all the patriotic organizations of the city have been invited to attend.

Martin Scherer of St. Louis, past Department Commander, will be master of ceremonies. James A. Rose, past commander of Camp Keithley Camp, No. 16, Jefferson Barracks, will be installing officer. C. G. Otto, Department Commander, will be the principal speaker.

Stocks & Price Star and Ans. Co., Auction Mous, and Thurs., 102 Franklin.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1914.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

St. Louis' Retail Buying Interest Seemed to Center at FAMOUS-BARR CO. in This

January Shelf Emptying Sale

THE far-reaching importance of this clearance occasion is very evident from the spirited buying which prevails every day & from the enthusiasm of the throngs of shoppers in attendance.

The fact of this being the first general clearance in this new

store, & the further fact that every bit of merchandise offered, is as new as the store, assures purchasers that only new goods may be had. Though sale prices many times are of a sensational nature, yet the quality is up to the standard, & style correct.

The listing below evinces remarkable price making.

**Rousing Clearaway of
SUITS & COATS****Women's & Misses' \$15,
\$17.50 & \$19.75 Values, \$8.85**

In a spirited round-up of various lines for Thursday's selling we have grouped at this price some of the most attractive garments, & the values quoted are remarkable.

The Coats embrace Winter's most popular styles, in 1, 2 or 3-button front— $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{7}{8}$ lengths—many having collars & cuffs of plush or velvet—also included are

Full lined, full-length broadcloth, boucle, chinchilla, zibeline & novelty material Coats, in black & colors.

The Suits are plain tailored cutaway models, with satin linings, while skirts are in latest plain or draped models. Materials are serge, cheviot, brocade, diagonal & novelty materials—values are \$15, \$17 & \$19.75—clearing Thursday in one great lot, choice . . .

\$8.85Women's & Misses' \$25, \$30 & \$35 Suits . . . \$13.75
Women's & Misses' \$30.75, \$42.50 & \$45 Suits . . . \$23.50
Women's & Misses' \$47.50, \$50 & \$55.50 Suits . . . \$28.75
Women's & Misses' \$75, \$85 & \$100 Suits . . . \$49.50
Women's & Misses' \$16.50 to \$19.75 Dresses . . . \$8.75
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Women's & Misses'

Post-Dispatch GAIN in Auto Want Ads for 1913 over 1912	534.6
Last Year's Count:	
POST-DISPATCH GLOBE-DEMOCRAT REPUBLIC TIMES	20,558
COMBINED	20,656

Takes THREE Others to Make Comparisons

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-18

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18

MRS. J. W. JOHNSTON DIES IN CALIFORNIA AT WINTER HOME

Daughter-in-law of Vice-President of Scruggs-Vandervoort Succumbs to Long Illness.

Mrs. Jessie Henschel Johnston, 21 years old, wife of J. Wyndham Johnston, 21, daughter-in-law of Robert Johnston, vice-president of the Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., is dead at her winter home in Monrovia, Cal.

At the time of her debut about two years ago Mrs. Johnston, then Miss Henschel, was considered one of the most beautiful young women in her social set. She was a member of a wealthy family and had inherited a \$20,000 share in her father's estate.

Miss Henschel in August, 1912, became the bride of J. Wyndham Johnston, owner of a large interest in the General Paper Stock Co.

More than a year ago the young bride began to show signs of failing health.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. It is not sold by your druggist. It will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. ADV.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN WHO
IS DEAD IN CALIFORNIA



MRS. J. WYNDHAM JOHNSTON.

for California several months ago Mrs. Johnston bade her friends a sad farewell and told them they probably never would see her again as she felt that she was going away to die.

Mrs. Johnston's malady first showed itself in an attack of laryngitis which for a time deprived her of the power of speech. When she consulted physicians she learned the deep-seated nature of her illness.

Johnston was with his wife when she died Monday. He will bring the body to St. Louis for burial.

HARRY: The key to my heart is a diamond engagement ring, on credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth St.

AUCTIONEER GETS \$1500 FOR STREET CAR INJURY

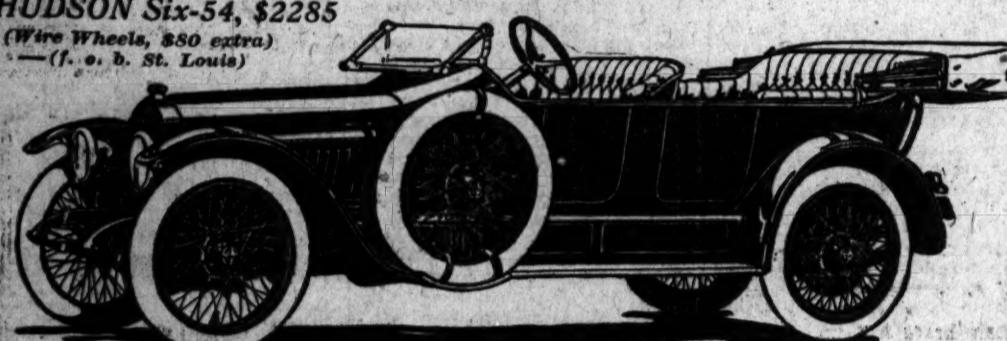
Story James D. Burton Printed About His Life Figured in Personal Injury Trial.

A jury in Judge Withrow's court returned a verdict for \$1500 in favor of James D. Burton, an auctioneer of 3213 Cass Avenue, against the United Railways for injuries in a street car accident at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, April 29, 1912.

At the trial Burton was questioned concerning a pamphlet he issued detailing the story of his life. It includes an interview with Burton in the Post-Dispatch, and he tells about two men he killed in self-defense 50 years ago in Tennessee and of his being a fugitive. He testified the statements contained in the pamphlet and newspaper articles were true.

After being out two hours the jury returned and handed in both forms of verdict to the Court. Judge Withrow announced that the jurors had intended to return a verdict for the plaintiff and had sent them back to reconsider the case, telling them two verdicts were inconsistent and to fill out the plaintiff's form of verdict only.

HUDSON Six-54, \$2285 (Wire Wheels, \$50 extra) (f. o. b. St. Louis)



Costs Less to Run Than a Four

The properly-designed, modern six-cylinder car uses less gasoline and is easier on tires than a four-cylinder car of the same size and power.

Some people don't realize this. But when they do, they buy six-cylinder cars.

Dealers in four-cylinder cars try to keep alive the old idea that because Six is a larger number than Four, therefore a Six must cost more to run than a Four. It's the same kind of argument that used to be made by makers of one-cylinder cars against cars of two cylinders. It was thought that since one cylinder gave so much trouble, why double it by having two cylinders? When a 60 H. P. Six was made by adding two cylinders to a 40 H. P. Four, the advantage was not as great as was anticipated. The motor power of such a Six was 50% greater than the Four, and of course it cost more to run and did not develop 50% more power. But a 60 H. P. Four cost just as much as did a 60 H. P. Six. The extra cost was because of greater power, not because of more cylinders. Four-cylinder folks neglect to tell you that.

Six times four is exactly the same as four times six. Six times 50 inches cylinder space is exactly the same as four times 75 inches cylinder space. And 30 cubic inches cylinder space in a Six cannot possibly burn more gasoline than 300 cubic inches in a Four.

The Six a Better Power Producer

A six-cylinder motor, with overlapping power impulses, and no gaps or dead centers, produces more power from a gallon of gasoline than does a Four.

The Four works in jerks, the Six by a steady pull. The four has gaps and dead centers where a heavy fly-wheel must carry the moving parts by its momentum. The Hudson Six has a light fly-wheel and the engine pull never stops.

Thus the Hudson Six produces more power per gallon of gasoline than a Four. The steady application of the power carries the car proportionately further. So the mileage from the Hudson Six per gallon is greater than the mileage from a Four. In an economy race at Harrisburg, Pa., a Hudson Six won against the best fours made. Its record was 15 miles to the gallon. This in a car with a heavier load of passengers and baggage than was carried by any one of its competitors.

Hudson Six is Easy on Tires

Your tire cost comes down when you drive a Hudson Six.

Come and see us and we will prove every point.

And in addition will show you the Hudson Six-54, the equal of any motor car made, at the remarkably low price of \$2285 in the phaeton model, and \$3135 in the Sedan style.

The Hudson Six-40, 123-inch wheel base, 47 H. P., in phaeton and roadster models at \$1775 and in the new cabriolet model at \$1975, ready for delivery in a few weeks. All these prices f. o. b. St. Louis.

We are especially anxious to meet the man who is considering a car costing \$2000 to \$6000. We have an interesting message for him.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.

Emont 3100

2315 Locust Street

Central 7430

DR. ELIOT ASSERTS BIBLE'S MIRACLES ARE FADING MYTHS

Harvard's President Emeritus
Says Creator Is Sleepless
Energy and Will.

MAN NOT MADE OF DUST

Professor Casts Serpent Upon
Rubbish Heap; Calls Book or
Moses 'Pleasant Reading.'

BOSTON. Jan. 17.—Nothing so radical from a high source has appeared in years as the supplementary article on "The Future of Religion," which Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has prepared, and which has just been published by the American Unitarian Association. Brief extracts from this article were published in the Post-Dispatch of last Sunday.

Dr. Eliot will take away the term "God," and use in its place "Our Father." His twentieth century Christianity does not believe in the Garden of Eden. The serpent is cast upon the rubbish heap. Dr. Eliot says God did not make man out of the dust of the ground, nor did he give into the hands of Moses the Ten Commandments; neither did the sun stand still for Joshua, nor did Jonah abide in the whale. These and other stories Dr. Eliot would designate pleasant reading, but not for belief.

"The Creator," he says, "is for modern man a sleepless, active energy and will. He is recognized chiefly in the wonderful energies of sound, light, and electricity."

Dogma and Creed to Go.
There will be nothing like dogma or creed in this twentieth century religion. No miracle will be found in it.

"Men of science," says Dr. Eliot, "have no faith in magic or miracles."

Dr. Eliot's religion would stop speculation in theology. Among the characteristics of the twentieth century Christians are these, according to Dr. Eliot:

Christ will be the supreme teacher. The church of the future will have more reverence for the personality of Jesus.

It will prefer liberty to authority. It will see neither deities nor demons in the forces and processes of nature. It will rob death of its terror.

It will dwell on goodness, life and truth.

The brotherhood of man will be its outcome.

When the ruling religion of the coming century is examined it will be found to contain some truths that are now called radical, according to Dr. Eliot.

Garden of Eden a Myth.

Of the Garden of Eden and Creation he says:

"No thinking person now accepts as anything but primitive myth or fanciful poetry the story of the Garden of Eden, or the portrait of God in the second chapter of Genesis, as a being who formed man out of the dust of the ground, as a child fashions an image out of snow or clay. The Creator is for modern man a sleepless, active energy and will, which yesterday, today and forever actuates all things, as the human spirit actuates its own body, so small and yet so inconceivably complex.

"By savage man the gods were recognized chiefly in the irresistible catastrophes of nature—in the lightning, the earthquake, the flood and the drought, the volcano and the mighty wind. Twentieth century people recognize God chiefly in the wonderful energies of sound, light and electricity, in the vital processes of plants and animals, in human love and aspirations and education of human society.

Religion of Truth and Fact.

The Christianity of Dr. Eliot spurns authority. He says:

"As a rule, men of science have scant respect for tradition or for any authority which is founded on age or acceptance by former generations. They are intensely individualistic, and have little sympathy with the privileged classes or with any traditional or consecrated system of crystallized dogma. As a rule, men of science have no faith in magic or miracles. They have a passion for truth and fact, but no liking for mere speculation or for theories based solely on men's intuitions.

"Nevertheless, they are liberal and comprehensive in their ideas of truth and fact, and so they put religion itself, the history of mankind and the history of language into the region of truth and fact, where men of the most scientific spirit and perfect candor may labor with profit. In this sense the religions of the world are a legitimate field for scientific investigation. Of course, that religion will be most sympathetically explored, which seems to the explorer to have been of most service to human society."

The Biggest Ally of Science.

The new Christianity will renounce its connection with Government. Upon this Dr. Eliot writes:

"Christianity, renouncing its connection with Governments and oligarchic institutions, will become the cordial ally of intelligent democracy and progressive science, and the most effective promoter of freedom, truth, justice, individualism and human brotherhood. How far society has already come on this road toward liberty, we realize when we recall that all the ancient civilizations were founded on human slavery, and that force was in them the one source of authority.

"As liberty has increased force has diminished. The society of the future will be the force which protects igno-

rance and feeble-mindedness, resists evil propensities in individuals or groups, and defends man against savagery, nature and his own injurious impulses. Those who delight in force and in the many virtues which are often developed in using force, need not fear that the civilization of the future will dispense with force and its hardy virtues. Man's conflict with nature and with his own defects and vices will forever give ample employment for many kinds of protective force, and for human daring, endurance and self-sacrificing comradeship.

Speaks of Human Brotherhood.
Of human brotherhood, Dr. Eliot goes on to say:

A doctrine which is fast modifying the religious conceptions of mankind is not new, but newly applied—the doctrine of human brotherhood. Jesus taught it explicitly and implicitly, and the Christian Church has talked a good deal about it, but never put it into effective practice until democracy began to come into its own.

The last 50 years, however, have witnessed more progress toward the realization of the brotherhood of man than all the preceding centuries of the Christian era. This progress is seen in widespread interest in all the means of improving the moral and physical health of all classes of the community. For example, the products of the faithful industry, in the ethics of

all business, large and small, productive and distributive, and in the purpose to give the entire people a sound and effective education.

A sympathetic, merciful and disinterested regard for the less fortunate members of the race, carried into action and affecting political government and industries, has characterized all the progressive people in Europe and America during the last 50 years, whatever their form of government and good will. As yet the Orient has scarcely felt this new impulse toward carrying into practice this sentiment of brotherhood.

The many social forces which are working to give effect to this prevailing sentiment are scattered and often not well organized, but they are all benevolent, and they work to one end. The organizations which foster the sentiment of brotherhood have leaders, seers and prophets, but not rulers. They proceed from the love and devotion of multitudes. They have gradual effect on multitudes, and these effects will tell more and more on the social organization of mankind as time goes on.

Private Rooms at Melchimer's
For directors' meetings. Special service. Best of food and cooking. Ninth and Washington.

BLIND VETERAN, 76, IS ADMITTED TO HOME

Frank Walter, for Whom Lawyer Davies Has Provided.

Will Go to New York.

Frank Walter, 76 years old, a blind and lame Civil War veteran, will spend the rest of his days in the National Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y., as a result of prolonged effort on the part of his benefactor, George A. Davies, a lawyer, who for several years has provided for Walter. Tuesday, Tuesday received a letter from Chaplin Post, G. A. R., of Buffalo, N. Y., forwarding credentials permitting Walter to enter the home. Davies has asked Mayor Kiel, through Secretary Rogers, to furnish transportation for Walter.

A charge of desertion was placed against Walter in the War. A court-martial would have cleared him, but Walter was disabled after a blow on the head, delivered in a fight by Liston, Co. of the same regiment. Walter was felled for a long time and physicians attribute to this injury the paralysis and blindness which seized him two years ago.

Walter is a son of a second home, at 102 Hickory Street. Davies and others have contributed to his support.

Moon Motor Car Co. GAINS 31.3%

Actual Gross Shipments
for August, September, October,
November and December.

1913—\$312,005.14
1912—\$237,478.44
Gain, \$74,526.70

Or a gain of 31.3% over the corresponding period of 1912.

The Light-Weight Six Streamline is making this gain for us.

MOON
Light Weight
Six 50

A Sale by Lammert's Of Furniture Manufacturer's Overstocks

We inaugurate tomorrow morning a furniture sale extraordinary—a sale involving the pride-pieces of America's proudest makers at prices usually asked for the most ordinary furniture.

This sale is the result of our fortunate purchase of the entire overstocks of several makers of fine furniture who overestimated the Fall demand. They sacrificed at below cost rather than carry these articles over to another season.

Every piece is Lammert quality, through and through. That the full importance of these reductions may be apparent, we mention our regular prices on the same identical pieces. This is our first general sale in 52 years of business. The unusual conditions make this possible.

Tea Wagons

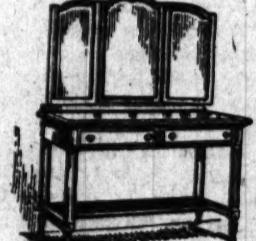
Included in this sale are a limited number of these fashionable and convenient Tea Wagons—all mahogany, including wheels. Exactly the style we sell regularly for \$18. While they last, \$14.75



These pieces are mere examples—scores of other equally attractive bargains are to be found in our various sections.

Toilet Tables

These with triplicate mirrors in all woods—the very same pieces which sell regularly for \$27—can be had, while they last, for just \$18.50



Chesterfield Davenports</b

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$12.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$12.00
For the Post-Dispatch, ST. LOUIS AND BUSINESS.....\$6.00
Annual exchange by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Daily (Exclusive of Sunday)
Average 171,214
For Full Year 307,524
1913:
Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Earned Compliment

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In answer to a parcel post advertiser in your paper, I sent to R. O. Robertson of Mayfield, Ky., a money order for 90 cents in lieu of 75¢ as requested, in payment for 10 pounds of genuine sorghum, which I have been unable to obtain in this vicinity for some time. I surmised that the additional 15 cents would be required for postage.

Being only a week before Christmas, when I sent the order, I was surprised at receiving it three days preceding that day, packed securely, and was entirely satisfied with the contents, having that rich, old-time flavor of the real article. But what prompted me to make public these words of commendation is the remittance of 13 cents a few days ago by Mr. Robertson, though the postage on the parcel was 22 cents, a reasonable rate considering distance.

I have not the slightest acquaintance with the gentleman referred to, but fully appreciate honest advertising and business dealing, and believe in recommending such men to patronage by the public. J. L. MULROY, Webster Groves, Mo.

St. Louis Smoke and Dirt

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have just returned from a pleasure jaunt to Washington, New York and Boston, and to sit amid the smoke-laden air of this town, reflecting upon the clear atmosphere of the cities named, is enough to give old Optimism himself a grouch. If one so desired, he could wear a shirt and collar a week in New York and find them cleaner at the end of this time than at the end of one day here. The question of smoke, grime and dirt is not one simply to "fuss" over, but is one of health, happiness and economy. FOR ST. LOUIS.

Comptroller Player Explains

To the writer of the Post-Dispatch.
It was due largely to the efforts of the Real Estate Exchange that the increase in the tax rate was defeated. As will be remembered, the Comptroller of the City of St. Louis desired to increase the taxes from its present rate of \$2.22 per \$100 to \$2.35. Ten cents of this increase was to be used for the completion of the High Street or street car approach to the Municipal Free Bridge, the 8 cents to be used to be paid to the increased salaries voted by the last Municipal Assembly. (John J. Dowling, Secretary of St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.)

The above is clipped from page 12B of your yesterday's issue and misrepresents my attitude toward the tax rate.

As a matter of fact I drew up the rate bill, and, as you know, strenuously opposed the amendment made by the Municipal Assembly providing for an increase of 10 cents. The Comptroller of the Real Estate Exchange had nothing whatever to do with the defeat of the amendment increasing the rate. The Mayor vetoed that bill. I may very properly add that if it had not been for the action of the Real Estate Exchange, we probably never would have experienced the present difficulty in connecting with the Free Bridge. Where it was stated publicly some years ago that the bridge was apt to cost nearer \$70,000 or \$80,000 that \$2,000,000, the Real Estate Exchange took occasion to pass a resolution condemning me for giving utterances to such sentiments, alleging that there was no question but what the bridge could be built for \$3,500,000.

As individuals the members of the Real Estate Exchange are highly useful citizens, but when they act collectively they seem to be fated to get us into a peck of trouble, from time to time. Very respectfully, JAMES PLAYER, Comptroller.

Gompers on Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your editorial of Jan. 5, criticizing Samuel Gompers' attempt to evade the question raised by Mr. Gompers.

Mr. Gompers asserts that the Sherman anti-trust law was passed for the purpose of protecting the people against combinations of capital, to prevent or check monopoly and absolute control over the products of labor and the soil, to assure to the people the necessities of life at reasonable prices, and further, it "has proved useless in establishing control or regulation over trusts and monopolies." These assertions have been made before and never successfully refuted. Now, if this law when passed was intended to some extent to regulate the sale of pork, horses, wheat, hay, sugar, etc., why isn't it applied? It is simply a case of where a law intended to apply to dollars and cents, instead has been applied to flesh and blood, ragged children and weeping mothers, and to men that are overworked and underpaid and to men that are jobless.

D. L. THOMAS

THEORY VS. FACT IN GOVERNMENT.

Delegate Schwartz complains that seven commissioners exercise all legislative authority in the St. Louis House of Delegates.

New members of Congress complain that all authority there is lodged in a dozen or more chairmen of important committees.

Under Democratic as under Republican rule, chairmen of important committees determine the course of legislation in the United States Senate.

In State Legislatures everywhere actual control is held by a small group of leaders expert in such affairs.

In Glasgow's City Council of 120 members, eight or nine control; in council committees of 20 members three is a quorum.

Why? Is there a worldwide, wicked conspiracy to suppress the helpless majority? Or is the situation which thus works out everywhere an exhibition of natural law nullifying a political theory—the theory that wisdom dwells in a multitude of councillors?

The fact seems to be that a small group of competent men can get business done faster and better than a large group of incompetent men; that here as elsewhere in life "the foremen appoint themselves," assume authority and use it.

The short ballot, single chamber form of city government recognizes this fact, gets rid of the helpless majority, and says to the small group of competent men: "You have been running things mostly under cover, and very often you have dodged responsibility for unpleasant results by saying you only cast five or six votes out of 20 or 30. Hereafter we want you to run the business, but you'll have to run it out in the open, and you'll have to take entire responsibility for results."

Certainly the rehabilitation and reorganization of the road on a sound basis is most desirable. But the work should be accomplished right, with the conservation of all interests and the special view of restoring and enhancing its value as a public service corporation. It should be thoroughly cleaned up for these ends.

The Post-Dispatch's protest was directed against any concession to or consideration of the selfish schemes of the plunderer which has looted the system and brought it to the verge of bankruptcy. The divorce between receiverships and conspiracies of loot in the handling of railroad properties must be complete. It is the duty of courts and receivers to protect railroad properties and all the public interests concerned therein against every form of railroad piracy.

St. Louis' new charter should abandon the ancient theory and incorporate the essential fact.

THE STANDARDIZED HORSE.

Coal Outfit Wanted—One horse, together or separate—From a Want Advertisement.
Has the standardized horse of interchangeable parts at last made his appearance in this motor car age?

THE CENTRAL BANK OBSESSION.

The idea that there should be one great central bank and that it should be located in New York does hard in New York. The Organization Committee on Federal reserve banks is being urged to make the district attached to that city so large that its regional bank, whose capital will be made up of 6 per cent of the entire national bank capital in the district, can overshadow all other regional banks in the country. "Better one towering regional bank and seven puny regional banks than eight regional banks, all of which will be puny," New York bankers say.

But they wouldn't insist on this if the one "towering bank" should be located in some city other than New York. With an equitable apportionment of national banking capital to each district and the co-operation on the part of state banks, no bank will be puny."

Each regional bank must of necessity largely exceed any single bank in the district.

The committee will not in this apportionment by indirection what Congress and the people have refused to do directly.

Ralph Lopes, Mexican bandit, writes the Post-Dispatch that he escaped from the Utah mine and is now in St. Louis. Extra vigilance is needed on the part of the three faithful patrolmen who guard two square miles of territory in the West End.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Henry Ford's announcement for 1914 is something new under the sun. The head of the Ford Motor Co. orders that the Ford works here shall run three shifts of eight hours each, instead of two shifts of nine hours; that the minimum wage for all men over 22 years of age (all but 10 per cent of the men), shall be \$5 a day instead of \$3.84. The youngsters can get the higher wage by proving they won't waste their time.

The change is expected to absorb one-half of the company's \$20,000,000 a year profits.

Profit sharing is not new. Recognition of the minimum wage standard is not new. The new factor in the Ford plan is the deliberate purpose to shorten the day to provide work for more men, while at the same time raising wages all around.

Henry Ford has given one more proof that his extraordinary business success was not a fluke but the due reward of intelligence, initiative, courage and a broad vision of human needs.

When the churchmen have fought each other to a standstill over the tango the ladies, we suspect, will be found still dancing it.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S WILL.

Litigation against J. P. Morgan will be begun in the Supreme Court of the United States by the State of Virginia under the following clause of the Constitution:

In all cases affecting Ambassadors, other public ministers and Consuls, and those in which a state shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction.

Interesting as will be the novelty of the Supreme Justice sitting as a trial court, it will not be as interesting as the cause of the suit. During the Civil War, the will of Martha Washington was cut from the book of records of Fairfax County, Va., and carried away with other historical papers. Virginians discovered after nearly half a century that it had passed into the possession of the father of Mr. Morgan and asked its return. The elder Morgan refused to surrender it, declaring that his title to it was valid, running back to the one who had acquired it as contraband of war.

The passion of the collector, which no one describes as finely as Balsac, may excuse the original acquisition of this treasure by Mr. Morgan, but does not excuse its retention. His place is gauging

the other priceless documents that record the history of the county in which it was filed, not among the curiosities in glass cases a millionaire displays to favored friends. Contraband of war is closely defined under civilized usage. It does not include public records. The seizure of the will was not an act of war, but the theft of private pilferage. Fairfax County held it in trusteehip for all the people. To assert a claim to private property in it is presumption.

The younger Morgan should not wait for a Supreme Court mandate to restore the document to its rightful custodian.

"COMING BACK."

Arthur Hunnewell Shaw, fighting to conquer drink and drug habits, has taken the right road, of daily hard manual labor, plain food and the nighty sound sleep of earned bodily fatigue. He is building up a sound body as the only fit habitation for a strong, clean, fighting party.

NO RAILROAD PIRACY.

Following the Post-Dispatch's criticism of the reported plan to jerk the Frisco out of the hands of receivers by the men who put it there, a marked change apparently has taken place in the attitude of those on the inside of Frisco management. We are told now that there is no plan and no idea, as yet, of closing the receivership.

Certainly the rehabilitation and reorganization of the road on a sound basis is most desirable. But the work should be accomplished right, with the conservation of all interests and the special view of restoring and enhancing its value as a public service corporation. It should be thoroughly cleaned up for these ends.

The Post-Dispatch's protest was directed against any concession to or consideration of the selfish schemes of the plunderer which has looted the system and brought it to the verge of bankruptcy.

The divorce between receiverships and conspiracies of loot in the handling of railroad properties must be complete. It is the duty of courts and receivers to protect railroad properties and all the public interests concerned therein against every form of railroad piracy.

St. Louis' new charter should abandon the ancient theory and incorporate the essential fact.

THE STANDARDIZED HORSE.

Joseph Ellis, who was "forgotten" in Clayton jail for seven months because the examining magistrate forgot to send the papers in his case, was brought to trial and acquitted almost exactly nine months after his original arrest. Would it have been as difficult to establish his guilt, if he had been brought to trial nearer the date of the crime of which he was accused? If so we have a case in which nine months has been taken out of the life of a man whose legal presumption of innocence was never in serious doubt.

Mr. Ellis is not the only prisoner who has been "forgotten." The magistrates and others whose negligence is responsible for illegal detention in such cases should be forced to make substantial reparation in some form. Reparation in a good, round sum of money would discourage this serious kind of official misfeasance.

FORGOTTEN PRISONER" ACQUITTED.

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THE STANDARDIZED HORSE.

Coal Outfit Wanted—One horse, together or separate—From a Want Advertisement.
Has the standardized horse of interchangeable parts at last made his appearance in this motor car age?

THE CENTRAL BANK OBSESSION.

The idea that there should be one great central bank and that it should be located in New York does hard in New York. The Organization Committee on Federal reserve banks is being urged to make the district attached to that city so large that its regional bank, whose capital will be made up of 6 per cent of the entire national bank capital in the district, can overshadow all other regional banks in the country. "Better one towering regional bank and seven puny regional banks than eight regional banks, all of which will be puny," New York bankers say.

But they wouldn't insist on this if the one "towering bank" should be located in some city other than New York. With an equitable apportionment of national banking capital to each district and the co-operation on the part of state banks, no bank will be puny."

Each regional bank must of necessity largely exceed any single bank in the district.

The committee will not in this apportionment by indirection what Congress and the people have refused to do directly.

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MAYOR KIEL: "WHY DON'T YOU ASSEMBLYMEN GET BUSY?"

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

PANATELLA.

No. Lulu,
That commotion
Is not Huerta.

Getting out;
Neither is it

One Ortega

Putting Federals

To rump;

It is not

Our friends the Latins

Jubilating

Over Ted;

Nor is it

The Dividing Line

By BANNISTER MERWIN.

ALLIE'S heart was thumping. Her blue eyes were round with excitement. As she tiptoed daintily among the trees, her skirt upheld by her two hands, the boldness of her venture seemed more and more appalling.

Yet she did not occur to her to turn back. Her chin thrust slightly forward, her white teeth glistening between her parted lips, her nose emphatic of a pretty stubbornness, she threaded her way along the vestige of a path through the bushes toward the boundary wall. With her powdered hair, her fair cheeks with their crescent beauty patches, her flowered silk gown, as fluffy and light as gossamer, and her satin slippers, with the glimpse of twinkling ankles above, but she was a picture, there in the dusk!

The great bell in the village church, a mile away, tolled the curfew. Its soft booming was like fairy music.

"Early by half an hour," said Callie to herself. "Oh, I shall anticipate my Lord Stokesley!" A faint ripple of laughter escaped her lips; but she checked it, and her eyes flashed. "And let him bewail what he says against me, his cousin is a girl-tempered."

"Too bad, cousin! Careful I might have killed you then. This will not do. Ah, you mean death? Then, if you will have it!"

"Gentlemen!"

Callie stood, looking across at them, her hand on her white shoulder, above the wall. Carey leaped back with a cry of sudden, fierce despair. His sword dropped clattering to the ground.

Stokesley quickly recovered himself. Still holding his sword, he advanced with graceful step to the wall.

"Ah, sweet," he said, "it is only a bit of play. My cousin is about to go."

She eyed him sternly. "Let it fall!" she commanded, with an imperious smile.

Smiling, he opened his hand and his sword fell to his feet.

"I came this once to meet you, as you know, my Lord," she began, "because you and I had certain matters to lay before me."

"Bravo, girl!" he exclaimed, laughing. "Your instinct for quiet defense would do you credit at court. But we need not be secret with Carey. He is only my cousin. Are you still here, lad? Be off with you, now!"

He waved his hands gayly; but Carey stood, somber, with arms folded.

"Since he will not go," said Stokesley, with a smiling grimace, "I will climb the wall, my Callie, to be with you." He laid his hand on the wall.

"Do not blame me till you have heard me."

"I am desperate, girl—desperate for love of you. You could destroy the world to win your smile. I only could never give you what I will give you. You cannot resist—you cannot!"

Voices, eyes, were compelling. Oh, why did not Carey speak? Why did he stand there so glum?

Stokesley placed his other hand on the wall.

"Stop!" she commanded. Her fear of him was returning. "This wall is the dividing line—the line that bars the world from me. No man shall cross it but by my will!"

"I know that has never been your way, my Lord," she said, smiling my Lord.

"Today, I fear, it shall ever be my whim," she quickly answered.

Suddenly her courage ebbed. She turned toward Carey and stretched forth her arms piteously. "Oh!" she cried.

Like a flash the lad leaped forward. He seized my Lord Stokesley by the shoulders and flung him back. Then, light as air, he vaulted the wall. He was at her side. His arms were about her.

"Nothing shall stand between me and the girl I love," he said.

Opposite faint, she let her head rest against his shoulder.

"Come," he whispered.

His lips found hers and after a moment he said, in a voice broken with happiness and wonder: "To think that he would have had me ride this night for Portsmouth!"

Callie looked deep into his eyes.

"You shall ride this night," she said, "for London—to my father."

My Lord Stokesley, staggering back, striving to keep his footing, had tripped on a projecting root and gone to the ground. Now he slowly got to his feet, brushing the dead leaves from his laces. His glance traveled uncertainly to the wall. He shrugged his shoulders, what he saw.

"You are lying, Stokesley! Your words are the words of an evil coward. By heaven!"

There was a sound of scuffling. Then, before Callie could realize what had happened, Stokesley administered:

"Enough, cousin, softly!" He was breathing hard. "I will not quarrel with you. It is hard for you, God knows, and I forgive that blow of your hand. Gently, now—gently! She is but one hand, I tell you."

"She is the only one in all the world," the other exclaimed. "Your lies!"

"If you think them lies!" Stokesley's voice grew hard—"then prove me. Were you and I to quarrel, you would be no match for my sword. Stand, as I say, there among the trees and watch what happens."

The other had called them lies, it was true, but why did he listen to them at all? Could he not see that Lord Stokesley himself desired her—was plotting to be rid of a rival's presence? Then, in falsetto, she remembered that she herself had been deceived, that Stokesley had lured her to this place. He was a great man of the court; Carey, his cousin, was unversed in trickery.

She trembled as she remembered what she had almost forgotten—that between her and Carey no word of love had yet passed. Yet only yesterday, when they were together in the garden, he had almost spoken—just as Mrs. Potter came to take her young charge under her wing. How glorious it seemed he had seemed to her! How warmly his eyes had shown at that meeting into her eyes.

But what was she to do? Shyly away and leave Lord Stokesley to the discomfiture of wails waiting. That was the prudent course.

She half arose, to tiptoe from the wall. Then she was startled to realize what might happen if she did not appear. Carey, overwrought by waiting, and knowing that my Lord had lied, would surely draw sword. There would be a duel in the moonlight, and she would lie trembling in her bed, not knowing the outcome—not knowing till daylight whether Carey had lain all night with a red thrust through his breast. For Stokesley's was a finished swordsmen. She had seen him at play with the foil, against his father.

"You had better take your position now," she heard Stokesley say. "The sweet lass will soon be here."

"I am no spy," replied Carey, in a strained voice. "I know that you did."

IN THE RECEIVING LINE AT MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK'S DEBUT.



Left to right: Miss Madeline Edison, daughter of the inventor; Miss Helen Cox, daughter of the Governor of Ohio; Miss Katherine Hill, Miss Alice Preston, daughter of the Mayor of Baltimore; Miss Marcia Murdoch, daughter of the Congressman from Kansas; Miss Dorothy Harvey, daughter of Col. George Harvey; Miss Imogene Thomson and Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark.

MISS CLARK'S debut party was unique in that it took the form of the regular reception. All the famous people of Washington were there, foreign diplomats, society people and officials from every Government department. All the friends of the family were invited and hundreds of people attended.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TO-NIGHT
BY MRS. FAWKED

THE LAND OF "I FORGOT"

OUISSE was a very forgetful little girl. She forgot to bathe her face in the morning, she forgot to help her mother do the weeding each Saturday, so the weeds grew very fast, and now left the table, she forgot the errand her mother told her to do before school time, and, in fact, she forgot many things which she ought to have remembered.

One day while she was out walking she met a kind-looking old gentleman who asked her to walk with him. His hair was white and long, he wore a long coat and a wide-brimmed hat, and walked with a cane.

He smiled and chatted in such a pleasant manner that Louise did not notice where she was until they were in a queer looking village, where there seemed to be only children, and they were doing such queer things. One little boy was sweeping the steps and walks of a house, and as fast as he cleaned them the dirt would pile up again, and he had to keep on sweeping. Another boy was working in a garden, but the weeds grew again as soon as he pulled them out of the ground, and there were so many that Louise asked the old gentleman why the boy tried to work hard to catch up with it.

Then they went to another house, where a little girl sat at a piano with sheets and sheets of music before her. She did not look up as they entered, but kept on with her playing and in the hall was a boy picking his hat to his head on the rack. The hall was filled with hats, and Louise wondered if he would ever finish his task. "He forgot to put his hat in the right place when he came in the house," the old gentleman explained.

In another room was a boy surrounded by shoes which he was polishing. "I suppose he forgot to keep his shoes clean," said Louise. "Yes," replied the old gentleman, "and this boy forgot to have his hands clean when he came to the house." Louise looked and saw a boy bathing his hands and drying them, and then plunging them into the soapy water, and then drying them again.

"Oh, dear, what a lot of napkins!" said Louise, looking into another room. "Yes," said the old gentleman, "there is a little girl behind that pile of napkins; she is folding them; she always forgot to fold hers when she left the table."

"Oh," said Louise faintly, and she felt her cheeks burn. They went into the street and met a little girl running back and forth. "What did she forget?" asked Louise. "She forgot to do the errands her mother told her to do before school and she has a long, long way to go."

"In this house," said the old gentleman, as he opened the door of another house, "the children who forgot to pick up their toys and books and keep their rooms tidy."

"Oh," said Louise as she looked, for there were so many things strewn about the floor and on the tables and chairs that it looked like an endless task to Louise.

"Will they ever finish their work?" she asked. "all these children who live in this Land of I Forgot?"

"I am sure that some of them will," said the old gentleman, "and I shall let those who do go on with the every-day things of life."

"Who will let them?" said Louise.

"I am memory," said the old gentleman, "and the Land of I Forgot is where I train the children who cannot remember to do same day the things they should."

The old gentleman took Louise to the path that led out of the village and said "Good bye. I may see you again some day."

"I do not think so," Louise replied, "but I am pleased to have met you, and I hope all the children will soon be able to leave the Land of I Forgot."

As Louise walked toward her home she resolved to remember in the future and not have her memory trained in the Land of I Forgot.

The young reader is the only evening newspaper in the country now published weekly by the Associated Press.

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ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW.

ARE YOU A "PERSONAGE," OR ONLY A "PERSON"?

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

"N" OT a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words and suffer noble sorrows," said Charles Reade.

And in these days of dinners given to political heroes there is something to be said about the everyday individual who is neither a "guest of honor" nor even "among those present."

A letter comes saying:

"A few men die worth many millions. Hundreds of others strive as hard and leave nothing. Are we not placing too high a premium on success? Why must successful meet with such great honor and reward while sincere unselfish effort reaps nothing?"

In the summing up of all things, success is largely relative. To the "get-rich-quick" type, success lies in convincing the other fellow that you are a success. To the opposite type it is looking deep into your conscience and recognizing real achievement in spite of many failures.

I know of a janitor of a building. He is the father of one of the greatest educators of the day—a professor in a college, a man among men. Nobody in this janitor (who has never been "among those present," except to be called in time of trouble by a tenant) knows of the sacrifices and hardships and daily plodding that won the race for him.

A mother like this has perhaps put forth just as much energy and strives just as hard toward that which she succeeds as does the father of fortune and the follower of fame.

Very often the truth that really needs

leave as firm "footprints on the sands of time" as do the "guests of honor" and any one of those who are always mentioned as "among those present."

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leave as firm "footprints on the sands of time" as do the "guests of honor" and any one of those who are always mentioned as "among those present."

He saw the possibilities of the youth, and though he had not had advantages, yet even in his lowly way he realized the benefit of having them. He spared nothing in his boy's behalf. No dinner in the same period last year.

M. Poiret Says Women Will Soon Wear Trousers

ON the eve of his departure for France, M. Paul Poiret, the noted couturier, told a reporter who was seeking for a glimpse of the misty future, that the woman of tomorrow will, undoubtedly wear trousers.

M. Poiret hurried his final bouts of feminine equanimity, while engaged in packing immense trunks with all kinds of odd fabrics, says the Evening Sun, looked for the world like the exaggerated Bulgarian rags dispensed gratis with certain brands of cigarettes.

"Women will not wear the ordinary masculine trousers that we wear, however," said M. Poiret, pointing with a smile to a checked pair of his own. "But something more elegant, more feminine. It will be the logical outcome of the tailored suit. And it will not, by any means, give women the masculine swagger or make her appearance more mannish in any way. On the contrary, it will only accentuate her femininity by contrast, just as concealing their hair would emphasize the smallness of her face. They will be Oriental trousers," concluded M. Poiret, who in addition to being renowned as an authority on fashion is also something of an Orientalist.

When asked what he attributed woman's craving for infinite variety in style, M. Poiret said it indicated on the part of a woman a mind more fanciful and capricious than man's that found its expression in clothes.

"And also," added M. Poiret, after a pause, "a mind more artistic. Oh, yes, indeed, woman is artistic. But in this respect the American woman cannot compare with the European, and especially with the French woman. She is more staid, more matter-of-fact, not so susceptible to emotion. She does not express her temperament and her individuality in her dress, as the French woman does. It is not the designer who creates an artificial desire for styles. The desire is there; the designer simply makes propositions and the women choose."

M. Poiret, by the way, does not design his own clothes. He creates them first himself. He says there is a loss of the creator's sensibility when his ideas must pass through the hands of a dressmaker before it becomes the finished product. There is a clash of natures, a merging of individuality, or something to that broad general effect that is not at all desirable.

M. Poiret does not look or talk like a genius. He creates them first himself. He says there is a loss of the creator's sensibility when his ideas must pass through the hands of a dressmaker before it becomes the finished product. There is a clash of natures, a merging of individuality, or something to that broad general effect that is not at all desirable.

"The American woman is extravagant in her dress and she doesn't care about it," said M. Poiret. "The American taste generally is extravagant. Look at the paper on this wall. It is covered with flowers and designs so that the simplicity of the background is lost. It is the same with Americans in all things. The women think that my styles are extravagant and bizarre, because to them simplicity has become extravagant and bizarre. My style is simplicity itself, but they do not recognize it as yet. When my wife appears, she is always the most popular girl in the room."

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ZACH CONCERT TO AID TEACHERS' FELLOWSHIP

Society Benefit at Odeon Tuesday Evening to Be Used for a Permanent Club.

Mrs. Anne R. Waney, president of the Teachers' Fellowship Society of St. Louis, and Miss Martha M. Krebs, chairwoman of the social committee, are in charge of the preparations for the annual home fund benefit entertainment to be given at the Odeon Tuesday evening, report excellent advance seat sales.

The proceeds will be used for the establishment of a permanent club for the Fellowship.

The entertainment will consist of a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Zach, with Mrs. A. I. Epstein, soprano, and Hugo Oik, violinist, as soloists. The program will include the Schubert "unfinished" symphony, the overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven, the "Jew" overture by Tchaikovsky, Wagner's "March of Hagen," a selection from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and the solo numbers. Mrs. Epstein will sing an operatic aria with orchestral accompaniment and a group of German songs, accompanied on the piano by her husband. Oik will play two movements from the "Vieuxtemps" violin concerto No. 4.

ILLINOIS PASSES FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYEES ONLY

Utilities Commission Rules Public Officials Are Barred From Free Rides.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A decision that is regarded as tantamount to forbidding Illinois public officials of all grades—State, county, or city—from traveling on railroad passes was made yesterday by the new Public Utilities Commission in the course of its first Chicago meeting. It reiterated the stand assumed by the commission at Springfield last week which practically means the utilities body will uphold Attorney-General Lahey's ruling that the act forbids all railroad employees from traveling on passes.

The issue was decided after E. C. Costello of the State Grain Inspection Department, now made subordinate to the Utilities Board, had requested that the 46 Inspectors be permitted to accept rail transportation on their daily trips, as heretofore. At an executive session the board instructed the Grain-Inspectors to pay their railway fares.

MAN TRIES TO KISS A WOMAN IN THE STREET

Mrs. Hazel B. Lind Kicks Him. Then He Escaped; Police Are Unable to Find Him.

Mrs. Hazel B. Lind, wife of W. C. Lind, 245 De Tonty place, when hurrying home from a 50th party, on Tuesday evening, was stopped at a vacant lot near home by a man, who called her "honey bunch" and "sweetheart" and tried to kiss her.

Mrs. Lind kicked his shins and jabbed him with her high heel. He fell back and she ran up the steps of the near-est house and entered the doorway and waited there until the man went away. Then she hurried home and told her husband what had happened.

She telephoned the police, and the neighborhood was searched. One man was arrested, but Mrs. Lind said he was not the right one.

GETS WHISKY WITH GUN

Diminutive Man Escapes From Saloon After Ordering.

Otto Ema, saloon keeper at 475 Easton avenue, was dismissing his last customer, Chester Bell of 4644 Greer avenue, Wednesday, shortly after midnight, when a diminutive individual stepped up to the bar and pointed a revolver at him and demanded a drink.

"The best in the house, none too good for you," said Ema, eyeing the weapon. "What'll it be?"

"Make it a half pint," said the stranger. He kept Ema covered as he pocketed the liquor and backed out of the place.

"Guess he ain't worried about the high cost of living," said Ema, when the stranger had departed.

DELEGATES ORDER BADGES

Clerk Ordered to Buy Gold Pin for Each Representative.

The House of Delegates, forestalled in its attempt to pin badges on the entire Assembly, voted Tuesday night for the Delegates resolution instructing Clerk Jim Conroy to buy gold badges for each ward representative.

The resolution originally provided for silver pins, but it was amended before introduction to read "gold." It does not state what quality of the precious metal shall be used, and it is reported that a mere imitation of gold will be purchased to reduce the cost of living in the lower branch.

SAND CAR BLOCKS TRACKS

Iron Mountain Fast Trains Delayed by Accident.

Iron Mountain trains were delayed Wednesday morning, when a sand car came off the track on the Oak Hill section 200 feet east of King's highway, shortly before 9 a. m. The car was loaded with sand and was part of a freight train.

The Iron Mountain fast mail, which left Union Station at 9:30 a. m., was halted by the car, which blocked both tracks. A train from the South was also delayed.

THIRD SMALLPOX DEATH

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 7.—The third death from smallpox among men exposed on the battleship Ohio, which took the infection on the recent Mediterranean cruise, was recorded here today.

It was that of a coal passer named Ackerman. He died in quarantine.

Everything from wedding bangles to boxes which have passed through the Post-Dispatch last ad out on their way back to the owners. Post-Dispatch wants to restore lost articles.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

ENGLAND'S BANK RATE IS TO BE LOWERED TO 41-2

Directors of Foreign Institution Will Make Reduction Thursday.

Bank of England Reduces Rate. LONDON, Jan. 7.—A reduction in the bank rate was confidently anticipated in view of the influx of gold and lower discount rates in America, and the directors of various large financial operations pending the arrival of the Berlin and French delegations, which will lower market discounts might create a foreign gold demand, and, possibly to postpone a 4 per cent rate a few weeks.

By Learned, White, Farnum, New York, The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says: "The market today was active and strong, as befitting a January market," but the stock market presented no particular interest, and the day's trading was not particularly active.

"London bought here, but, although as freely as it sold yesterday, it almost stopped in the early trading, then recovered and fell then into irregularity, with no definite general tendency to price, which ended or began yesterday's closings."

Bank Rate to Be Lowered.

European Stock Exchanges moved more rapidly yesterday, though it was somewhat curious that with the obvious ground for the better feeling lay in expected development at London, the market there, though the English markets were most responsive,

was the general admission that the Bank of England's discount rate will tomorrow be reduced from 6 per cent to 5 per cent, and the market was not at all moved by the news.

"London bought here, but, although as freely as it sold yesterday, it almost stopped in the early trading, then recovered and fell then into irregularity, with no definite general tendency to price, which ended or began yesterday's closings."

Money Market.

Considerable demand money has been offered at a fraction less than 6 per cent this week.

This is usually a forerunner of lower rates for time funds, when it continues for any length, and some of the banks are progressing to see a more active inquiry for credit at the lower level.

Deposits are keeping up in satisfactory measure at present.

The local banks are rather more active in the commercial paper market than previously, though they have been in some time previously.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

MORNING SESSION.

BID ASKED.

Nat. Bank of Commerce 100 100

Nat. Union Trust 100 100

Title Guaranty Trust 100 100

U. S. Steel Corp. 100 100</p

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIG.

SIGHTS OF THE TOWN.



"She needn't be so stuck up. I remember when she was wrappin' bundles in five and ten cent store."

HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

The old-fashioned fifth-reader inspirations for growing boys receives a new boost. A poor lad starts life as Governor of Pennsylvania and in a few years rises to be president of the National Baseball League.

It begins to look as though a bad thing were now a good thing for the average New York play producer—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Doubtless the rebel victories in Mexico will increase with their capture of Telegraph offices heretofore held by the Federals.—Chicago News.

Heavis, we are told, has sent the "cream of his army against Villa." Whipped—Columbia State.

The fighting at Tampico must be made much more enjoyable to the for-

signers by the presence of enough American marines to enforce the ground rules.—Cleveland Leader.

A Poughkeepsie woman offers \$5 reward for the return of her husband, dead or alive. Probably it is modesty alone that prevents her from stating her preference.—Topeka State Journal.

Even the man who industriously saws wood is likely to begin to talk when he strikes a knot.—Albany Journal.

The hand that rocks the cradle is seldom seen making gestures in a suffrage meeting.—Columbia State.

The man who cornered the calf market has been sent to jail for two years. Here's one prodigal who won't want veal when he returns.—San Francisco Call.

A Mammoth Cave.



Skimpy: Gee! Fatty, but I'm empty.
Fatty: Empty? Wo's your emptiness to mine?

A Plain Case of Felonious Assault With Intent to Rob



"I never saw such a man. You've gone and forgotten my birthday again!"

"How can you blame me dear? There's not a thing about you to remind me that you're a day older than you were last year!"

Mr. Jarr Strives to Infuse Ginger Into a Gingerless Social Affair.

"D

O we have to drink all this claret punch?" asked John W.

Rangie of Edward Jarr as the

dashing young matron, Mrs.

Clara Mudridge-Smith, was making a dashingly show of herself in a solo

dance at Mrs. Jarr's party to the two

Misses Cackleberry.

"Not we alone, I think no participant in this affair is to go unpunished," replied Mr. Jarr. "But here's a good chance to dip Mr. Pinkfinger's nose over his ears in the flowing bowl (I can see them stuck under the sofa), and thus get away with a bunch of it."

"No, that won't do!" advised Mr. Rangie. "I'll tell you what; while they are

watching the dance of the daffy dame let us spike the punch!"

"The bottle of the Old Stuff!" murmured Mr. Jarr as one comprehending.

And while the others were intently

watching Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith

display how she had burned up a lot of

her husband's good money taking fancy

dancing lessons the two miscreants crept

out to the kitchen and returned with

the bottle of the Old Stuff and slipped

its contents among the agricultural

products in the flowing bowl.

"And now you must be fatigued!" cried

Mrs. Jarr to Mrs. Mudridge-Smith as "he

of Seven Maledictions came to an

end. "Take a glass of punch!"

Then all the victims of that deadly

ups and down so to speak, of society—

claret-claret punch—gathered around

Eyes wide and bright, lips were laughing,

and with a strong effort, Mr. Jarr

controlled the impulse to warn the

revellers who yet too late. But ere the

fatal cup could be quaffed, a tall

stranger—to many of them—entered and

exclaimed:

"Here! Wait for me!"

"The compliments of the season!"

cried Dr. Gilbert Gunn, who was al-

ways there with such a ready wit

that being an unmarried man, all the

ladies constantly greeted his remarks

with a chorus of "Isn't he the dreadfu-

lly! So natural!"

The concerted attack on the spiked

decoupage had put quite a dent in it,

when a great stir was caused by the

arrival of Jack Silver, who had been

the Jarr family's star wealthy young

bachelor for many years.

"It's Jack Silver!" murmured all the

ladies.

"Yes, and you should see the big

racing car he came in!" remarked

Miss Terwilliger, who was looking out

of the window.

"Is he a promoter?" asked Mr.

Rangie. "The personal advertisement

of the promoters who have survived

the recent skirmishes and exposures

is always a hundred-and-twenty horse-

power racing car. The promoter also

always brings along a boasting jockey

who nudges you in the ribs and says,

"Piss my friend's car!" That's the one

that won the Silver Skull awarded by

the Caffin Timmers' Convention for

the fastest time on a circular track

so that car has killed 37 people."

"He's right, I tell you. Don't you worry about him?" replied Mr. Jarr.

"Why, I have known him for 35 years and he's always had a Japanese valet,"

A Japanese Government college student

spy, I tell Jack, but he doesn't seem to care," added Mr. Jarr.

Then turning to the newcomer and crying aloud that all might hear, Mr. Jack exclaimed:

"Hello, Jack, old chap! How is Suk-

kotash?"

If you have a wealthy bachelor friend you must always ask him out loud first about his Jap valet. Some class, what?

The two Misses Cackleberry turned upon the dashing, professional rich young bachelor as the sunflowers turn the sun. Both held out to him the crimson cup that, after it had been spiked as these had, adds like an adder and vipers like a viper.

A murmur of appreciation arose on all sides when it was seen that the wealthy young bachelor could and did drink claret punch like ordinary people.

"You must all drink with me," cried

the dashing Jack Silver.

And once again the poison cup was quaffed.

It was the Jarr's punch, but everybody felt as though the millionaire had brewed it himself regardless of cost.

Cut Off a Quarter's Worth.

HOW much do you charge for cut-

ting off a dog's tail?" said a

small boy to a veterinary recently, ex-

haling a canine with the other.

"The operation customarily costs a

dollar, but I will do it for you for 85 cents," replied the gentleman across the

counter.

The boy looked at the coin in his

hand disappointedly for a moment, but

his face brightened. He stuck out his

hand which contained the coin and said:

"That's all I've got. Cut off a quar-

ter's worth!"—September National

Monthly.

INDIA

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